

# HEAT KILLS 18; NO RELIEF

## BRITISH PIERCE GERMAN FRONT AT NEW POINT

Rake Delville Wood with Heavy Shells and Then Take It by Storm.

## FOE HELD, BERLIN SAYS

European War Summary

## SECTION FOREMAN'S WIFE SAVES RAIL PRESIDENTS

Underwood of Erie and Mohler of Union Pacific Have Narrow Escape Near Shohola, Pa.

## EVANSTON IGNORES WARNING

Bathers Picked to Beaches Despite Health Department's Statement of Danger.

## FORMER SHERIFF PEASE ILL

Operation at St. Luke's Hospital Expected to Save Him.

## John Tricks Law to Get a Drink, and It Works

Thirsty Highland Park Man Hits on a Way to End Beer Thirst.

## GOES TO CELL FOR IT

The law and majesty of Highland Park shimmered in the heat waves of the celestial cook stove.

## CRISIS IS FORECAST

Message from London Says Ruler Asks Subjects to Stand Firm.

## QUOTES KAISER "ALL AT STAKE"; PLEA TO PEOPLE

What purports to be a letter from Kaiser Wilhelm is printed here this morning, being brought by cable from London and credited to the semi-official Wolff News agency.

## Chicaguan Flies from Philadelphia to Atlantic City

E. K. Jacquith Makes 140 Miles in 2 Hours 10 Minutes.

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## RADIO RECORD SET

Atlantic City, N. J., July 27.—(Special.)—E. Kenneth Jacquith, youthful Chicago aviator, drove a Curtiss flying boat from Eastington, Philadelphia, by way of Cape May this evening, covering 140 miles in two hours and ten minutes, making an average of eighty-four miles an hour.

## GIRL'S BAGGAGE ARRIVES; SHE CAN'T BE FOUND

Wilmette Housemaid Checks Her Luggage, but Doesn't Take Train for Home.

## 'CONSTABLE TOM' SHOT IN FLIGHT

Former Officer of Law Runs from a Warrant for Burglary.

## GUARDSMEN SENT HOME HAVE TO PAY OWN FARE

War Department Does Not Permit Railroad Tickets to Discharged Supporters of Families.

## THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1916.

## RECORDS BEHOLD POPULAR IDEA

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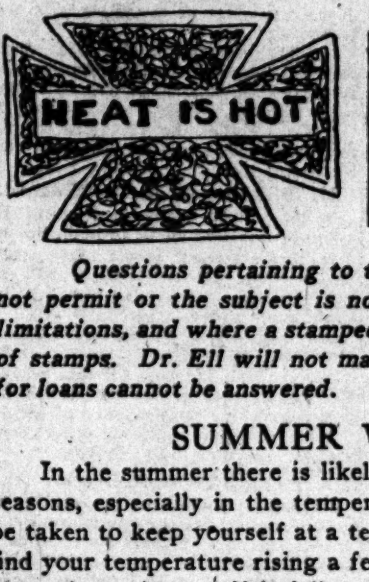
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## How to Keep Warm, By Dr. O.F. Ell.

Questions pertaining to the weather will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, together with fifty cents' worth of stamps. Dr. Ell will not make diagnoses or prescribe for cases of extreme thirst. Requests for loans cannot be answered.

## SUMMER WEATHER.

In the summer there is likely to be more heat than in other seasons, especially in the temperate zone. Extreme care should be taken to keep yourself at a temperature of about 98.6. If you find your temperature rising a few degrees it is well to consult a bartender; whereas, if it falls a few degrees you should sit in a warm place and think intently of the administration's Mexican policy. By observing these simple precautions there is no reason why you should not live through a large portion of the summer.

Prof. E. Harrison Hoss reports in The Veterinarian's Weekly Review that heat is partly psychological and that a strong minded person may easily reduce his temperature by several degrees simply by thinking of some cool object—tall, cool, and liquid.

W. L. S. writes: (1) Is it safe to remove my flannels? (2) Should I take them off all at once or only gradually?

REPLY.

1. Yes.

2. If union suits, take off all at once. If two-piece garment, gradually.

I. M. R. writes: "I have been troubled for some days with a wilted collar. (1) What do you advise? (2) Is it serious? (3) Would you advise me to go to a hot climate? (4) Is Alaska all right? (5) Is it hot enough for you?"

REPLY.

1. You need a change.

2. Very.

3. By all means.

4. Not far enough.

5. Yes.

## 45 OVERCOME BY HOTTEST DAY IN FIVE YEARS

Chicago's 100 Mark Is Cooler than Many Other Places; All Nation Hot.

## TORRID WAVE CAUSE.

The weather bureau last night gave no hope of a break-up today of the heat blanket that hangs over Chicago, Illinois, and neighboring states.

"Fair and continued warm; gentle, variable winds, mostly southerly," was the forecast. Its familiar phraseology carried no cheer.

Street level thermometers at 4 o'clock this morning announced a temperature of 87 degrees in the loop district—higher than the unusual maximum of the night before.

## 100 ON STREET LEVEL

Street level thermometers at noon in Chicago registered 103. That is the level at which most of the people move and have their being, but the government takes its official figures higher up—away from the radiation from pavements and other extraneous influences.

The Chicago figure—the far famed lake breeze having a day off—may place Chicago's soldiers on the heated Mexican border. Yesterday at Brownsville the temperature was 88. At El Paso it was 90. At San Antonio, where the Chicago infantry brigade and the artillerymen are stationed, the heat was but 80 degrees.

## SUFFERING AMONG BABIES

The heat in Chicago caused intense suffering and several fatalities among the sick and the children in the congested districts where ice and electric fans were little known. Eighteen deaths were attributed to the heat. Police records showed a total of forty-five prostrations. Seventeen persons were victims of dog bites.

A feature of the day's sweltering was the sudden demand for electric fans that came from all sections of the city. Many dealers sold their entire stock in one day. Thousands rushed to the bathing beaches, but even the lake water was warmer than usual, having a temperature of 74. The parks were thronged with great mobs of children who didn't seem to mind the heat so much.

## ATHLETIC FOLKS KEEP BUSY

The athletic folk didn't seem to be bothered by the good old fashioned prairie sizzler, the golf links and the tennis courts all over the public playgrounds and on private reserves being filled with the usual players. For them the driving heat was health. They enjoyed it as much as the farmers in the hay field are reported to like it.

But the poor children in the melting pot district fell before the scorching. Horrid, too, suffered.

At that, Chicago's infant mortality record, even with several days of the protracted heat, does not approach the winter record. The popular belief is that a prolonged hot spell in the city carries off children in great numbers.

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10 o'clock last Saturday, show 116 babies under 1 year old have died.

Deaths attributed to heart disease also may not equal the winter record. During the excitement of a hot spell and the especially severe torrid wave like the present one most all sudden deaths are reported as due to the heat. The coroners' inquests often disclose that the heat, while possibly contributing to the state of nervousness, was only an incidental factor.

The total number of deaths in winter, too, is also twice the number of the hot season.

Total deaths in Chicago for the week ending Jan. 1, 1916, or 23.7 per cent per 1,000 of population, as against 16.1 for the week ending July 1, 1916, or 11.7 per cent.

For the week ending Jan. 8, 1916, the total deaths in Chicago were 1,002, or 21 per cent, as against 526 for the week ending July 8, 1916, or 11 per cent.

For the week ending Jan. 15, 1916, the total deaths were 990, or 20.7 per cent, as compared to 532 for the week ending July 15, or 11.6 per cent.

**Good Health Record.**

Were it not for the severe hot spells, such as the present one when unusually high temperatures prevail, the health department officials declare that Chicago would show the best hot weather health record of any large city in the world.

While they do not attempt to minimize the suffering and fatalities that accompany such a stricture as this week, they declare that hot weather health in Chicago is a thing of great mortality in Chicago is a mental attitude and a fallacy. The reverse is true. The best health, generally, of the city is registered during these so-called scorching days.

But while Chicago seemed to be sweating beyond its limit yesterday, it was comparatively cool compared to other spots, even in Illinois.

**Some Hot Spots.**

Here are a few of the Lincoln commonwealth records that made the record nearly pull itself up by the roots in its growing.

Ottawa, 105; Peoria, 101; Rockford, 100; Freeport, 100; Springfield, 111; 100.

Here are some of the places where the mercury climbed to 100 or more:

Des Moines, 100; Grand Rapids, 102; Indianapolis, 100; Janesville, Wis., 102; Evansville, 100; Rapid City, S.D., 100; Keokuk, Ia., 100; Davenport, Ia., 100; Wayne, Ind., 100.

**Scorching Days.**

Scorching days over Indiana Apollo in his sun chariot must have had another life at first sight for South Bend, as he came near enough there to send the mercury boiling up to the 106.

Valparaiso also got a scorching with 102 degrees, the same figure as registered in Clinton, Ia. Oklahoma, and Battle Creek and Grand Rapids in Michigan both reported an even 100 degrees.

**Covers All U. S.**

Unlike ordinary heat waves that settle down in a few localities and stick around for a day or two only, the present scorcher covers the entire United States. The Chicago story is the story of about every city in the country.

It is what the weather sharp in the government service term a "Bermuda high," and it is the worst blanket of heat that has been stretched across the continent in years.

**Northward in the coming hours.**

Northward in the coming hours, also, can the weather man see anything that looks like a break in the blanket yet, although such favored spots as cities on the larger lakes, particularly Chicago, can expect cooling breezes most any moment for a few hours at least.

**The "Bermuda High."**

The "Bermuda high," as the weather experts explain it, is a great area of high pressure air that has been piling up in the Atlantic ocean off the Bermuda's. The wall has become so great that it has turned back the hot currents from the continent and is "sweeping back" across the United States, carrying the hot winds and saturation of the tropics with it. It is due to reach the Pacific shore in a day or two.

**The continent, under this pressure,**

The continent, under this pressure, has practically become a vacuum of low pressure areas, powerless to resist the on-sweep of the tropic blast that presents several phenomena.

In the east the "Bermuda wave" has brought with it such saturation that city dwellers have been forced to light fires in their homes to drive away the humidity.

**Humidity Causes Suffering.**

Burning hot from the tropics the "high" is now in complete possession of the United States, and is carrying to all parts of the country a sea-borne humidity that is causing the greatest suffering to the poor and the children of the poor.

The Rev. Dr. R. H. Hoke, the St. Louis astronomer and forecaster, prognosticated the present heat wave almost to the minute in his almanac for 1916. According to the Rev. Mr. Hoke the solar will culminate in the high mark of torridity tomorrow.

**After explaining the position of the planets in relation to the weather situation for July, he made this forecast:**

"We may expect a great increase of warmth through the 25th, 26th, 27th, and 28th, all culminating on the 29th in a maximum heat wave. Hallmarks will be mixed with rain, wind, and thunder at this time, and a marked and sudden drop in temperature will follow the storm."

**Store Clerks Relieved.**

The State street stores officially recognized the heat drive by the formal adoption of the rainy day and other emergency rules. In one case a blanket order was issued closing up an hour earlier and freeing 4,000 men and women employees. In other instances, the word was more quietly but just as effectively passed around that only enough clerks were to be kept at their places to keep things running at low speed.

George W. Montgomery, general manager of the Fair, led off the movement at about 2 o'clock when he ordered the store closed for the day at 5 o'clock instead of 6 o'clock, as usual.

"It started a buzzing among the employees all right," he said afterwards. "Some went home, some to the pier, and a great many to the beaches. When it was hot two years ago we did the same thing. It is good business."

F. J. Bridges, general manager of Riegel, Cooper & Co., had let off 500 of his employees by 5 o'clock. The buyers and floor managers were notified early in the day to reduce their forces to skeleton capacity.

"They invariably go straight home and get off their high collars and starched shirts," he said. "They end up at the beaches. We will hold to the plan as long as the weather holds it is present temperature."

**Man Sends Check to Dr. Robertson to Hire Nurses for Poor Children.**

Dr. John Dill Robertson's request for donations to pay nurses to take care of sick babies during the hot weather has borne fruit. The health commissioner received the following letter from Nathan T. Brenner:

"In response to your earnest plea to save the babies, Mrs. Brenner requests that I make out the enclosed check for \$70 to pay the expenses of one nurse. I hope that you will have more responses. If you fail, however, upon your request I am ready to come again. Mrs. Brenner commends Mrs. William Hale Thompson's stand in this matter."

**Mild Patient Dies.**

John Donnelly of Brookfield, Ill., who was taken to the Psychopathic hospital on July 20 for mental observation, died in the county hospital yesterday.

**Large Death Increase.**

Statistics compiled in the health department show 304 per cent more deaths of children under 2 years old from diarrheal diseases, during the first twenty-six days of July than in the same period last year. The figures are: July, 1915, 231 deaths; July, 1916, 125. Last year the deaths of infants under 1 year from all causes during the same twenty-six days was 310, as compared with 434 this year, an increase of 38 per cent over 1915. For babies between 1 and 2 years the figures are: 1915, 75; 1916, 110.

Deaths of twenty-two infants were reported to the health department yesterday.

Dr. Robertson ordered an investigation of the cause of the death of Irwin B. Wolf, 2-year-old son of Manual Wolf, secretary to P. A. Nash, member of the board of assessors. The request for a burial certificate said the child died of infantile paralysis.

**SIX BABIES DIE IN GARY.**

Gary, Ind., July 27.—(Special.)—With the thermometer at 110 degrees on the sidewalk and 105 in other portions of the city, the ranks of the steel workers employed here were thinned today by numerous cases of heat prostration.

Six children have died in the foreign quarter during the last forty-eight hours. The number of deaths among children alone so far this month is as great as the previous record either for adults or children in other months. Although Gary has seven miles of lake frontage, the lake gave no relief, as the beach is entirely occupied by mills.

Gary's water consumption today jumped from 4,000,000 to 8,000,000 gallons.

**DEATHS LAID TO HEAT**

The following deaths yesterday were attributed to the heat:

ADAMCZYK, JOSEPH, 40 years old, 10440 Torrence avenue, a laborer; dropped dead in his home.

BURKHARD, C. D., 74 years old, 1433 Cleveland avenue, laborer; collapsed at home and died in few minutes.

DEUKEN, JACOB, 39 years old, 1324 South Jefferson street; fell in front of his home last night. He died before the Desplaines street police reached him.

GORYNEWSKI, BERNARD, 62 years old, 1643 West North avenue; found dead in bed; police thought the heat might have had something to do with a weak heart.

HOHAN, FRANK, 23 years old, 2449 West Fifty-first street, car repairer; overcome at work; died in Mercy hospital.

KOWALSKI, EDWARD, 7 months old, 1351 Cornell avenue.

KOLWALSKI, LOUIS, 45 years old, 2430 Carmen avenue, a laborer; dropped dead at home.

LACOSTE, IGNAZE, 40 years old, 8306 Mackinaw avenue; found dead in bed; thought heat may have caused death.

NAOLER, GEORGE, 58 years old, 10810 Torrence avenue, section hand; overcame on the street and died at the South Chicago hospital.

OSZBROWSKI, STANLEY, 32 years old, street sweeper; died at county hospital.

RUSSELL, W. J., 37 years old, 4324 West Monroe street, mail carrier; collapsed on street near home; died shortly afterward at Robert Burns hospital.

SHEPHERD, ARTHUR, 40 years old, 1414 West Congress street, insurance agent; was leaning out of window to get a cool breeze when he lost his footing and fell from second story window; died at county hospital.

STRAKE, ADAM, 1204 Fifty-first court, Cicero.

SULINSKI, ALBERT, 5130 South Robey street.

TAYLOR, JOHN, 18 years old, 3739 South California avenue; teamster; overcame while at work in coal yards; died at St. Anthony's hospital.

TRANKUS, CASPER, 715 Liberty street; overcame in his home; died in county hospital.

WILSON, CHARLES, 35 years old, 5006 South Halsted street; dropped dead at home.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN, about 35 years old; overcame at West 21st avenue and One Hundred and Fourteenth street; died before police arrived; body at Roche undertaking rooms at 917 West Eighty-seventh street.

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## YESTERDAY'S HEAT PROSTRATIONS

Following is a list of heat prostrations reported by the police and where the victims were taken:

ANICKER, JOHN, 74 years old, 170 West Chestnut street; taken home; condition serious.

BALBOREAN, OSCAR, 30 years old, 3165 North Clark street; taken home.

BENTLEY, LOUIS, 62 years old, Toledo, O.; Auburn Park hospital.

BRENN, WILLIAM, 34 years old, 1518 Newport avenue; Alexian Brothers hospital.

BRUSE, EDWARD R., 54 years old, 3237 Fulton street; taken home.

COLOREMO, FRANK, 41 years old; Washington Park hospital.

DAHL, A. F., 40 years old, 375 Park avenue; taken home.

DECKER, GEORGE, 18 years old, 650 Blackhawk street; county hospital.

DIAZ, ESTRAVAS, 58 years old; Desplaines street emergency hospital.

DRINKIN, EUGENE, 42 years old, 18 Sheldon street; taken home.

FEBORO, JOSEPH, 28 years old, no address; county hospital.

GHEDDA, GEORGE, 38 years old, 1906 Sheffield avenue; St. Francis hospital.

HAMILTON, ANNA, 42 years old, 8811 Indiana avenue; county hospital.

HEPPLEY, FRANK, 49 years old, 2706 South Princeton avenue; St. Luke's.

KETTLER, HARRY, 39 years old, 671 North Dearborn street; county hospital.

KOHLER, ERITZ, 66 years old, 4018 North Western avenue; taken home.

KYCHINSKI, ALEXANDER, 40 years old, 821 West Thirty-third street; St. Luke's.

LILLELUND, GEORGE M., 62 years old, 715 South State street; St. Luke's.

MC PHERSON, MARGARET, 19 years old, 1442 Washington boulevard; county hospital.

MOORE, CHARLES, policeman, Hudson avenue station; taken to his home at 1240 Newport avenue.

NELSON, GEORGE, 58 years old, 10018 Torrence avenue; South Chicago hospital.

NELSON, CHARLES C., 708 Rabe place, Evanston; overcome at home.

NOLAN, MARTIN, 47 years old, 5381 South Bishop street; taken to his home.

O'BRIEN, MRS. M., 46 years old, 4332 West Forty-third street; county hospital.

OTIPKAL, JACOB, 20 years old, 1443 Oak place; county hospital.

PETERSON, SONY, 45 years old, Chicago avenue and Orleans street; taken to St. Mary's.

PETRIE, HERMAN, 49 years old; no address; Passavant hospital.

POLEKOWSKI, JOHN, 27 years old, 1110 North Hermitage avenue; St. Mary's hospital.

POTTER, E. J., 30 years old, 3238 University avenue; St. Bernard's.

MCCARTHY, JAMES, 25 years old, 540 North Avers avenue; taken home.

REDMOND, JOHN, 30 years old, 234 West Forty-seventh street; St. Bernard's.

PRIMOZIO, JOHN, 22 years old, 9637 South Union avenue; taken home.

RUZICHEL, MRS. FLORENCE, 34 years old, 7186 Leland avenue; taken home.

RIORDAN, EDWARD, 46 years old, 388 West Chicago avenue; Passavant hospital.

ROBS, HARRY E., 35 years old, Galesburg, Ill.; South Clark street emergency hospital.

SEVERIN, ADOLPH, 42 years old, 1001 Hurley avenue; South Chicago hospital.

SHIVAT, MICHAEL, 28 years old, 4534 South Hermitage avenue; taken home.

SIMON, AUGUST A., 40 years old, 1933 Garland street; St. Mary's hospital.

STELTZER, MRS. JULIA, 10718 Avenue G, South Chicago; taken home.

TAYLOR, RICHARD, 32 years old, 1133 Washington boulevard; taken home.

TRANKUS, CASPER, 38 years old, 715 Liberty street; county hospital; condition serious.

TREWBACE, OSCAR, 28 years old, 3231 North Racine avenue; Alexian Brothers hospital.

TRISAN, JOHN, 30 years old, 3826 Herndon street; Alexian Brothers hospital.

WITKOWSKI, JOSEPH, 60 years old, 303 South Wood street; German Deaconess hospital.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN, found at Austin avenue and St. Clair street; county hospital.

get off their high collars and starched shirts," he said. "They end up at the beaches. We will hold to the plan as long as the weather holds it is present temperature."

**HOT ALL OVER COUNTRY.**

Forty-eight cities registered temperatures between 90 and 100, in addition to those mentioned elsewhere with records of 100 degrees or more.

Deaths from the hot wave occurred at Minneapolis, three at Canton, O., and one aboard a river boat at Rock Island, Ill. Below are the cities which ranged between the 90 and 100 marks:

Albany, Tex., 94; Memphis, Tenn., 94; Amarillo, Tex., 94; Miles City, Mont., 94; Bismarck, N.D., 94; Milwaukee, Wis., 94; Cairn, Ill., 94; Mobile, Ala., 94; Canton, O., 94; Moorhead, Minn., 94; Cincinnati, 94; Nashville, Tenn., 92; Columbus, 92; New Orleans, 92; Concordia, Kas., 94; North Platte, Neb., 94; Charles City, Ia., 94; Oklahoma City, 94; Omaha, Neb., 94; Detroit, Mich., 90; Parkersburg, W. Va., 94; Devils Lake, N.D., 92; Pittsburgh, 92; St. Dodge, Kas., 92; Phoenix, Ariz., 92; Dubuque, Ia., 92; Pueblo, Colo., 94; St. Paul, 94; St. Louis, 94; Fremont, Cal., 90; St. Paul, 94; Fresno, Cal., 90; St. Paul, 94; Green Bay, Wis., 90; Sheridan, Wyo., 90; Huron, S.D., 90; Sioux City, Ia., 90; Kansas City, 90; Springfield, Mo., 94; Lander, Wyo., 90; Vicksburg, Miss., 92; Little Rock, Ark., 94; Washington, D.C., 94; Madison, Wis., 90; Wichita, Kan., 94.

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## CAR CRASH KILLS ONE, HURTS 7, IN NEW YORK STRIKE

Strikebreaking Motorman Loses Control and Smashes Into Stalled Vehicle.

New York, July 28, 2 a. m.—(Special.)—A strikebreaking motorman was killed, two plain clothes policemen were seriously injured early this morning in a collision at Tremont avenue and Boston road, the Bronx, which smashed four cars of the Union Railroad company almost into kindling wood.

A car manned by strikebreakers and with five strikebreakers and two plain clothes policemen as guards was returning to the West Farms car barn towing another car taken out earlier in the day and abandoned by its crew after it had been damaged in an attack by striking motormen and conductors, according to reports.

These two cars, traveling east on Tremont avenue at high speed, reached the top of the incline, which ends where the avenue is crossed by Boston road. Ahead of them, stalled, were two other cars at the foot of the incline.

Plunged Ahead at High Speed. A large crowd of strikers and their friends were at the corner. Either the motorman, H. Horn, lost his hold at the sight of the yelling, cheering crowd, or was not experienced enough to control the car. To the horror of the crowd, instead of shutting off his power and putting on brakes, he pressed on full power and ran down the hill at terrific speed.

The cars came together with such force that the first of the stalled cars was hurled between the two pillars of the elevated line, which at this point passes overhead. While Horn's car plumed on top of it and the other two were practically demolished.

Here were jammed, between car and pillar and instantly killed. Policemen William Durant and Policeman Joseph Dugan were hurled free from the wreckage and severely cut and bruised.

Five Strikebreakers Injured. Joseph Walker and John Bergen, strikebreakers, were seriously injured, as were three other strikebreakers whose names could not be learned. All the injured were taken to the Fordham hospital and two of the unidentified were still unconscious when they reached the hospital.

At 5:30 p. m. yesterday another car of the Union Railroad was wrecked on One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, near Williams avenue, and all seven of its occupants were seriously injured.

The car ran over suspended planks placed in the track by strikers, the police believe. The planks ripped through the hood and derailed the car, some of the injured persons having been thrown from the car.

Ball Strike Kicks U. S. Washington, D. C., July 27.—(Special.)—A strike is becoming manifest over the possibility of serious railway difficulties in the near future resulting from the dispute of the railroads with their 300,000 employees over wage scales.

Washington has been made aware that the interruption of railway traffic for a single day would totally demoralize the country and bring about a state of chaos.

The board of mediation and conciliation, created three years ago, may proffer its services "in any case where an interruption of traffic is imminent and fraught with serious detriment to the public interest."

After the impasse has been reached proffer requires that the board wait until such time as an opportunity is presented to the board's assistance as a mediator. If to such request comes the board is authorized to proffer its services. The first step is mediation and conciliation. If this fails the employer and employee are asked to submit their differences to arbitration.

ARMY HOSPITAL IN NEED OF NO AID BY RED CROSS. San Antonio, Tex., July 24.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—A good deal of misapprehension exists throughout the country as to what acceptable assistance the Red Cross society can offer to the army hospital services attached to the troops on a border.

A border recently started by a New York woman (Mrs. J. Gordon Hartman), I think you should be at Brownsville, appears to have been begun without consulting whether the war department would accept the gift. There is absolutely no reason why such a hospital should be established, unless for the purpose of giving Red Cross workers experience in caring for troops. The hospital building of the army are entirely adequate.

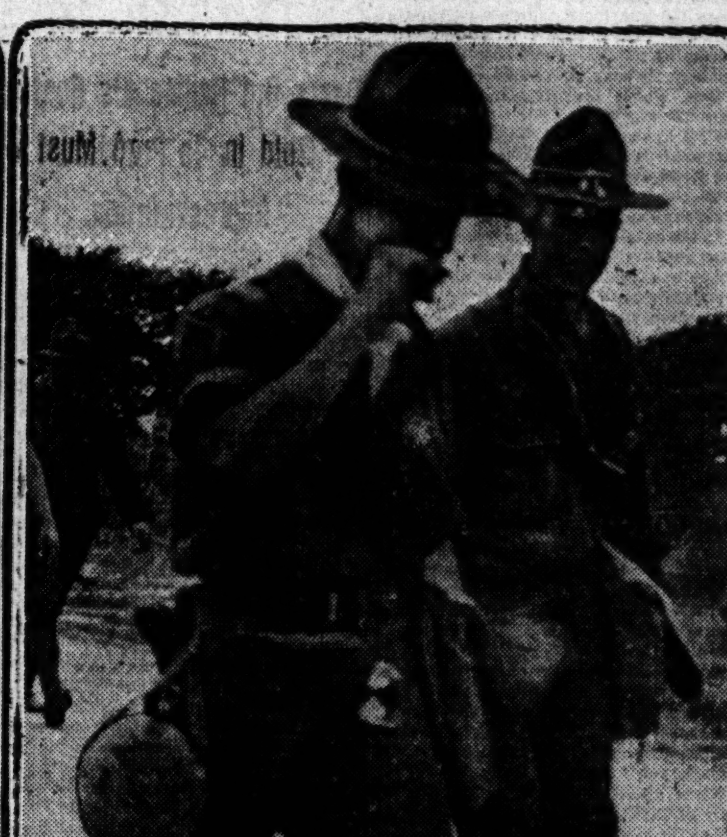
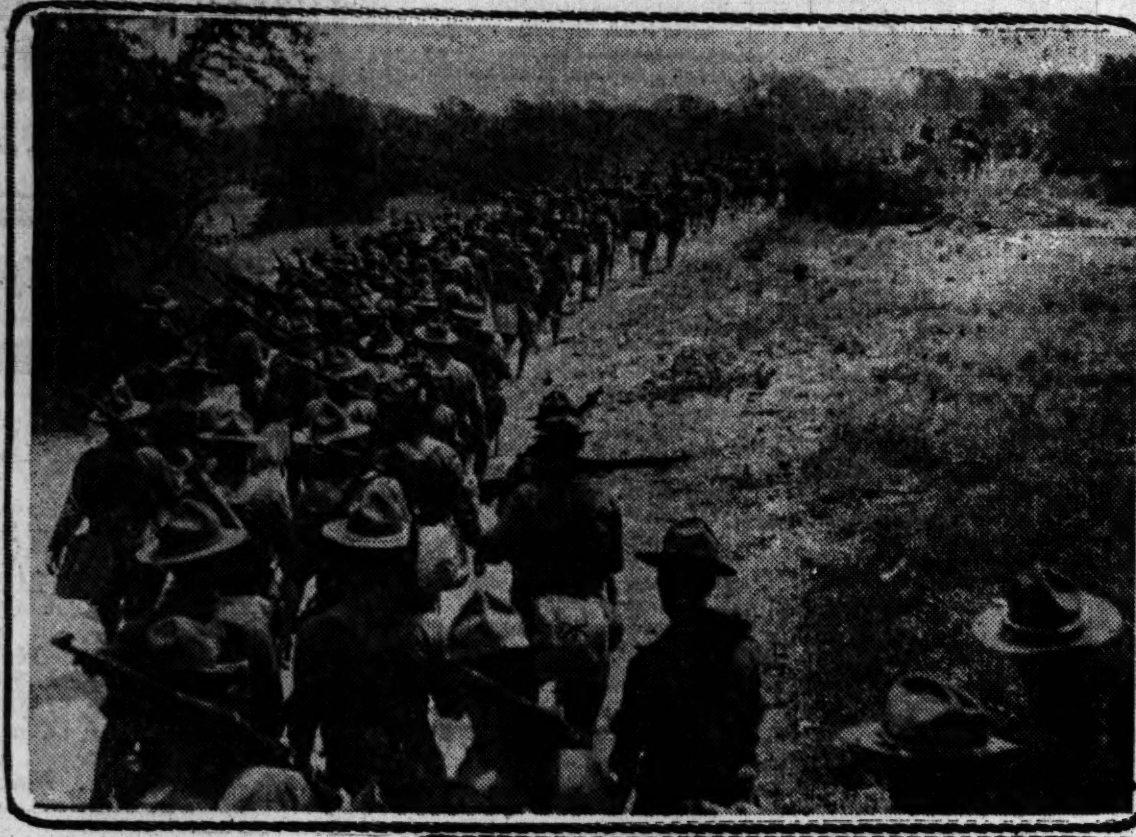
Least, Orléans, in charge of the base hospital, informs me that it is an army hospital that Red Cross services cannot be accepted except in war times, but he suggested that if Red Cross workers could do something for the men, several hundred electric fans would be appreciated.

There is need also of a reading room, and that could be established solely by the society. Men in the hospital crave diversion, and a reading room with plenty of magazines, newspapers, and books would make a big hit.

WIVES \$200,000 TO MASONS. William W. Van Brunt Donates Money for Maintenance of Home at Downman, Wis. Milwaukee, Wis., July 27.—Willard A. Van Brunt, Horicon, Wis., a thirty-third degree Mason, has donated to the Grand Lodge of Wisconsin, Free and Accepted Masons, \$200,000, as an endowment for the maintenance of the Masonic Home at Downman, Wis. It was announced today.

## THE HIKE THAT "DROPPED" 600 CHICAGO BOYS

First Pictures of the First Infantry Brigade Marching on Monday from San Antonio to Leon Springs.



### MUZZLE THREAT FOR GUARDSMEN

Officials Would Censor the 'Alarmist Accounts of Heat and Other Conditions.'

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS. Brownsville, Tex., July 27.—(Special.)—Complaints regarding the location of the camp of the First Illinois cavalry produced official action along two lines today.

First Gen. Parker, commanding the Brownsville district, offered the Illinois regiment the choice of any remaining camp sites in the vicinity of Brownsville.

Second, newspaper correspondents were threatened with the invocation of a military censorship to prevent "alarmist accounts of heat and other conditions."

At the same time the sanitary inspector of the district recommended that another form of censorship should extend over the letters of the enlisted men to the effect that all men whose letters of complaint to their families reached newspapers should be subjected for disciplinary action.

First Illinois Not to Move. In regard to Gen. Parker's offer of another camp site the officers of the First Illinois declined to remain where they are for the reason that all the other camp sites offered are even worse than the one they are now occupying. This decision was reached after Col. Foreman and the majors from the regiment had made an automobile survey of the surrounding country, inspecting all possible locations.

The threat of censorship is contained in a memorandum from Gen. Parker, in part as follows:

"It is not at present desired to use any form of censorship, but it is easy to imagine a state of public alarm brought about by reckless articles when it may become necessary for the authorities to require that all articles written by correspondents admitted to the camps shall be submitted first to an officer appointed for the purpose."

Commanding officers, therefore, are directed to appeal to the brotherhood of correspondents to take such steps that no such apprehension may be necessary."

Would Discipline Soldiers. The recommendation of disciplinary action on guardsmen whose complaining letters home are turned over to the newspapers by their families was included in a report of one of the sanitary inspectors who visited the Illinois camp and conferred with the medical officers of the regiment.

ED WALSH SAVES TWO GIRLS. White Sox Pitcher at Chicago Beach Swims Ashore with Victims After Battle.

Ed Walsh, the hero of the White Sox, has new laurels. He was bathing at Chicago beach last evening. Two girls were drowning. He swam ashore with one and then went after the other. He pulled them under. He fort himself loose after a struggle, knocked her unconscious, then carried her triumphantly to safety, according to the story. Their names? Walsh forgot to ask.

WILSON SIGNS "PORK" BILL. Washington, D. C., July 27.—President Wilson today signed the Rivers and harbors appropriation bill carrying approximately \$42,000,000. Most of the money is to be spent on existing improvement projects.

Five Abandon Wives. Seven men, five of whom are sought for wife abandonment by police of various cities, are under arrest at the detective bureau. They were taken into custody here within the last twenty-four hours.

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Chicago New York Boston San Francisco

MARDEN'S SPANISH OLIVE OIL

1. The hike from Camp Wilson to Leon Springs, during which 600 men of the First Brigade (Illinois) dropped over from heat and fatigue. 2. When legs begin to wobble, camp is near. 3. Texas girls give water to exhausted boys of the Seventh Illinois.

### OBJECTS TO PUBLISHING OF ODDS ON RACEHORSES.

Shelby Singleton of Citizens' Association Tells Why He Opposes Lists of "Selections."

Shelby M. Singleton, secretary of the Citizens' association, announced yesterday his objections to the newspaper publication of odds on racehorses and to the lists of "selections" of probable winners.

Mr. Singleton said that in his opinion the publication of this information was a violation of a city ordinance passed during the Dunne administration which prohibits the circulation of information or advice as to the betting or "the ratio at which bets should be made upon the result of any trial or test of skill, speed, power of endurance of man or beast, or upon the result of any political nomination, appointment or election."

Mr. Singleton said he would seek to have State's Attorney Hoyne take up the alleged violation of the gambling law at the Hawthorne race track.

RELATIVES ORGANIZE CLUB. Men Whose Sons Are at Brownsville with First Cavalry Will Provide Necessities.

An informal meeting of men having sons or other relatives in the First Cavalry was held at the Union League club yesterday for the purpose of forming a permanent organization to promote the welfare of the regiment and to provide articles necessary for the comfort and health of the men, not issued by the government.

Gen. E. C. Young was chosen chairman of the committee on permanent organization; Albert H. Cobb was made treasurer, and Capt. A. E. Butler, secretary.

Former members of the regiment and those having sons or relatives at present in the regiment are invited to send their names to the secretary, Capt. A. E. Butler, 116 South La Salle street.

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### ILLINOIS TROOPS' SPIRITS BEST SINCE TRIP SOUTH.

Infantrymen Rejected by Medical Examiners, However, Glamor for Discharge.

San Antonio, Tex., July 27.—(Special.)—The First brigade, Illinois infantry, today put in the day at practice on the rifle range. The men are in better spirits than at any time since the command came south.

Sick reports these days consist almost wholly of trivialities. The men are learning to take care of themselves and are gaining in weight and general good health every day.

The Illinois militiamen who have been rejected by the medical examiners are waiting their discharge. The "physical discs" are burning up the telegraph wires with dolorous "whys?" They want to know why they aren't discharged, for one thing, and, for another, why their friends at home do not get busy and get releases for them.

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons N. E. Corner State and Jackson

Shoe Reductions

Conclusive evidence of the importance our patrons attach to these reductions is furnished by the record-breaking crowds which have attended this sale.

Shoes and Oxfords up to \$4, at \$2.85

Shoes and Oxfords up to \$6, at \$3.85

Shoes and Oxfords up to \$7, at \$4.85

COME TODAY!

Copper & Copper

MICHIGAN AVE. at MONROE LONDON - CHICAGO - MINNEAPOLIS - MILWAUKEE - DETROIT

Free Yourself From Drink and Drugs! Both sexes treated. No nausea; no bad effect; no withdrawal; no drastic methods; no publicity. Successful for 26 years. Dr. The KEELEY Institute, Dwight, Chicago, Ill., 12 W. Monroe St., Suite 208. Telephone Central 125.

## SENATE PASSES BIG ARMY BILL OF \$313,970,447

Measure Boosts House Figures—Rejects Plan to Let Men on the Border Vote.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., July 27.—(Special.)—After striking from the army bill an amendment permitting members of the national guard who may be detained on the border over the national elections to vote, the senate today passed the measure, carrying appropriations of \$313,970,447, without the formality of a roll call. This is an increase of \$151,607,001 over the bill as it passed the house.

The appropriations for preparedness as they now stand are as follows:

Army.....\$313,970,447  
Navy.....\$15,506,848  
Fortifications [law].....\$5,748,050  
Military academy.....\$2,288,528  
Army and navy deficiency.....\$7,559,548

Total.....\$485,548,017  
Just before the bill was passed Senator La Follette of Wisconsin put through an amendment providing pay at the rate of \$50 a month for the dependent families of guardsmen engaged in the border work or in camp as a result of the president's call.

Will Pay Soldiers' Families. The senate in accepting the amendment also provided a similar amount for the dependent families of regular soldiers. The senate's action on the La Follette amendment is expected by the administration to offset for some time the demand that the guard be withdrawn from the border in order that the guardsmen may return to their work. Administration officials admit, however, that in view of the president's order that guardsmen who have persons dependent on them should be released, there is little likelihood the La Follette amendment will accomplish anything.

Northern senators were greatly provoked over the elimination of the Reed amendment permitting the soldiers to vote. They insisted that a trick of the administration, which has ordered the guard from strongly Republican northern states to the border and has not sent any of the guard from the Democratic solid south.

Another of the senate amendments provides for the creation of a council of national defense.

Comparison of Two Bills. Among the big appropriations, with comparative totals as carried in the house and senate bills, are the following:

Aviation.....\$5,770,000 \$12,585,000  
Subsistence.....\$13,000,000 \$30,000,000  
Pay of enlisted men.....\$28,000,000 \$28,000,000  
Pay of national guard.....\$7,750,000 \$23,000,000  
Pay of officers.....\$12,250,000 \$23,000,000  
Increased pay for border service.....\$1,000,000 \$14,778,000  
Quartermaster supplies.....\$8,700,000 \$12,250,000  
Transportation.....\$12,000,000 \$20,000,000  
Clothing and equipment.....\$12,000,000 \$20,250,000  
Medical department.....\$2,100,000 \$4,500,000  
Ordnance and ammunition.....\$10,500,000 \$23,776,000  
Target practice.....\$1,200,000 \$3,404,000  
Government manufacture of small arms.....\$5,000,000 \$5,000,000  
Automatic machine guns.....\$5,000,000 \$14,811,000  
Armored motor cars.....\$300,000 \$1,000,000  
Field artillery and ammunition.....\$16,000,000 \$28,400,000

Age Limit Is Changed. The senate bill restores the age limit to 21 years, instead of 18 years, as provided for in the recently enacted army reorganization bill. The senate also incorporated in the bill the revised articles of war, which have in separate measures passed both houses.

The bill now goes to conference, where an effort will be made to work out the differences.

### VILLISTA BAND ATTACKS HOUSE

Kills Brother of Gen. Hernandez as Spies Report Surrounding of Pancho.

Chihuahua City, Mex., July 27.—Villista bandits attacked the ranch house on the property of Rosalia Hernandez, a former Villa general, near Enchillas, about sixty miles north of here, last Friday night, according to reports received by Gen. Jacinto Trevino tonight.

The reports confirmed that the bandits, who numbered sixty-five, under the command of Placido Villanueva, were driven off after killing Jesus Hernandez, a brother, and fled in the direction of Ojipaga. It is believed that it is this band that is reported to be in Sierra Blanca.

Spies have brought reports to Gen. Matias Ramos, commanding the government forces in Durango campaign, that Villa, surrounded by thirty men in El Camino de Las Huertas, is preparing to make a desperate effort to break through the cordon of Carranza troops to reach a cache of ammunition.

Other advice said that the forces of Gen. Ramos and Gen. Ernesto Garcia have effected a junction with the Carranza troops from Durango, under Gen. Maycotte and that the main body of the joint command is south of San Pedro de Gallo, about thirty miles west of Enchillas. Gen. Ramos is in Escalon preparing for a move which it is believed will result in Villa's capture.

"National guardsmen are loyal patriots," said McCormick. "They join the service for service and they are all good soldiers. There may be a few grumblers among them, but they are inspired for political purposes by outsiders."

"President Wilson sent the national guard to the border for protection, every one knows that, and to infer that he sent them there for political reasons or will keep them there for any other reason than protection, is not. Such talk is treason."

New York, July 27.—"Such talk is treason," said Vance McCormick, chairman of the national Democratic committee, today in discussing charges that President Wilson had decided to keep the national guardsmen on the Mexican border until after the elections because he feared he had incurred the enmity of the militiamen.

"National guardsmen are loyal patriots," said McCormick. "They join the service for service and they are all good soldiers. There may be a few grumblers among them, but they are inspired for political purposes by outsiders."

"President Wilson sent the national guard to the border for protection, every one knows that, and to infer that he sent them there for political reasons or will keep them there for any other reason than protection, is not. Such talk is treason."

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### Vacation Blouses at \$5.50

FOR THE trip out-of-town, for golf, tennis, riding, boating and the pleasures and pastimes of vacation days these blouses are ideal. In Georgette Crepe, Handkerchief Linen, Crepe de Chine—each showing the Leschin touch of originality. As a special for Friday and Saturday we have priced them at

\$5.50

Benedetto Allegretti & Co.

CANDY at Factory Prices

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Fresh, Prime Seconds 14 ounces... 25c 30 ounces... 50c 4 pounds... \$1.00

These "Seconds" are regular 60c quality Chocolats, slightly marred in shape or appearance.

Parcel Post on \$1 Boxes City, 7c; first and second zone, 9c; third zone, 14c; fourth zone, 20c; fifth zone, 24c.

Daily Clearance Sale of All First Grades, viz.: Nuts, Fruits, Nougats, etc., etc., in Fancy Boxes. At Wholesale Prices

FACTORY SALE ROOM: 224 Randolph Street Just West of Fifth Ave. "L" Phone Main 63

Join the "Million Club"

It's a health club, soon to be a million strong. No dues. Eligibility rule: "Eat Kellogg's Bran." Use a little every day—and feel "bully."

Kellogg's Bran (COOKED)

Requires no preparation. Serve from the package with cream and sugar, with cereals or fruits.

In green package with red seals. Of better grocers. The Kellogg Food Company Battle Creek, Mich.

Free Yourself From Drink and Drugs!

Both sexes treated. No nausea; no bad effect; no withdrawal; no drastic methods; no publicity. Successful for 26 years. Dr. The KEELEY Institute, Dwight, Chicago, Ill., 12 W. Monroe St., Suite 208. Telephone Central 125.

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## VON LINSINGEN FEARS NEW SPUDS MORE THAN RUSS

Writes for "Tribune" Pens a  
Picture of General Who  
Loves Men in Trenches.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT  
(SPECIAL) CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE. I  
HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMIES  
OF GEN. VON LINSINGEN IN RUSSIA,  
July 24, via Courier to Berlin, via Copen-  
hagen, July 24.—The man whose motto is  
"Attack! Attack, and then again attack,"  
is a pleasant, courtly, and rather diffident  
gentleman of 60 years, against whose lines  
the Russian armies have been beating and  
breaking the best part of two months.  
This man, who drove the Russians back  
over the Carpathians in the spring of 1915,  
who is holding them now on a 350-kilome-  
ter line, and who is already established in the  
hearts of Hungarians as a national  
hero, speaks in low tones and sometimes  
hesitates for a word. Sky is too strong a  
word for him and diffident is not strong  
enough. Perhaps modest is the right word.  
If you could strip it of every suggestion of  
personal or professional timidity.  
In every day affairs he is the least con-  
fident of men, but let him discover, for  
example, any detail of the gigantic task  
of feeding his troops well and liberally  
neglected, and he can scold furiously.  
They say on such provocation he not only  
scolds but withers.

**Worries About Men's Food.**  
He often goes into the most advanced  
trenches to look minutely into this matter  
of the men's food, which he sees person-  
ally is both good and ample. Let an officer  
neglect this and he is lost.  
"Is it good, children?" he asks, "and  
have you enough?"  
Then he bids some soldier bring him his  
dish and he tastes from the basin from  
which the man has been eating.  
Typical in many things of the Prussian  
generals of the old school, he perhaps is  
most typical of them in his loathing of  
publicity. The one thing he asks of the  
world is to let alone. I visited with him  
today and it took two days to arrange the  
meeting. His horror of publicity is shared  
by his staff. They dread and discourage it,  
but when I finally told them the object of  
my visit they nodded acquiescence, saying  
they would see what his excellency  
thought, but they were not hopeful he  
would consent.

**One Likes Publicity.**  
There is only one high general in the  
German army who has a reputation for  
liking publicity and for months that repu-  
tation restricted his field of operations.  
Later the Germans discovered it was be-  
cause he had written books and not be-  
cause he had sought advertising that he  
was so often mentioned in the news-  
papers.  
Having discovered that fact they began  
to take him seriously and today he is  
helping hold the line in Russia at its most  
important point. Yet that general is not  
only a good writer, but an excellent  
soldier. In the war of 1870 he was the  
first German to ride into Paris.  
Dirty, dripping, disreputable, and rather  
discomfited I came to the general's  
trenches thirty-five kilometers away to-  
day to talk with Alexander von Lin-  
singen. He gave me his hand and to his  
few spoken greetings all I could give was  
a clammy muddy hand and murmured  
apologies.

**General Cool and Poised.**  
He was the pink of propriety, dashing,  
cool, poised, and scrupulous, although  
this morning he had ridden through mud  
as I had tramped through it. During  
usual meaningless formal exchange of  
greetings I scrutinized him, with this re-  
sult:  
Snow white hair cropped as close as  
the hair of any man in the trenches, so  
thick that this close cropping gave a  
curious appearance to his head. It looked  
like a Pterodactyl's head and as if a white  
skull cap had been drawn over it. His  
brown eyes were bright and given to the  
mildest twinkling. They are so mild  
sometimes that you don't notice it unless  
you watch closely.

He has a proboscis-like nose which seems  
almost to touch his upper lip. His chin  
is not eloquent. The pleasantest feature  
is his eyes. His corrugated eyebrows are  
absolutely black and heavy. His meager  
mustache is gray.

He is slightly stooped shouldered and  
has a way of tipping a bit forward on his  
toes when talking. This attitude gave a  
certain coarseness to his whole manner.  
At his throat blazed and twinkled the  
German order of Pour le Merite, with oak  
leaves, and on his breast the Austrian  
order, Grand Cross of Franz Josef.

The general wore soft brown shoes of  
thin, elegant leather. His whole manner  
was that of a sensitive man who wished  
the interview well over, but was deter-  
mined to carry it through pleasantly.  
Throughout our conversation he spoke  
German. He began by apologizing for  
the fearful weather.

"It's too bad," he said, "for with bet-

ter weather you could have covered my  
lines much more quickly and easily."

Sometimes he hesitated for a word,  
then would snap his fingers, but rather  
more deprecatingly than in vexation.  
The most appealing feature of this lead-  
er, not of course but of armies, was, I must  
say, the gentle, almost shy, smile—a  
smile that made me feel as if it were not  
he but I who was conferring a favor by  
the meeting.

**Rain Steadily Falling.**  
All the time he talked you could hear  
above the swish of rain on the roof of  
his one story house the clinkety clink of  
forty telegraph instruments in the next  
house. That sound came faintly to my  
ears, but meant much, for it connected  
this gentle old man with Berlin and Aus-  
trian cities.

Throughout the conversation a prince,  
his personal adjutant, stood five feet be-  
hind him to the left. Of the Cassius type  
was this prince—hungry looking, lean,  
and a supercilious smile playing over  
his features. Impassive, cold, aloof he  
stood.

When the general brought himself to  
the point of asking questions of me who  
had come to ask, he said first:  
"How about the water in the trenches  
this morning?"

"It's pretty bad, your excellency," I  
said, and that remark made him look  
grave.

"Yes," he said, "poor fellows, they  
have it hard, but you observed a beauti-  
ful spirit among the troops; isn't that  
so?"

**Water Standing in Trenches.**  
He was solicitous about the rain and  
wanted to know just what sections of  
trenches I had seen and how the water  
stood in them. When I saw the water was  
coming from springs instead of from rain,  
it seemed the most trying feature. He  
said:  
"Yes; fighting that is worse than fight-  
ing the Russians."  
Then he said:  
"It is something completely new for civi-  
lized men that a region with a front of 350  
kilometers should have but one real high-  
way."

He used the word, "chaussee."  
"Naturally," he continued, "that  
makes provisioning troops difficult. We

## "GUARDIAN OF HUNGARY"



General von Linsingen

Gen. von Linsingen, German com-  
mander on the east front, loves his  
soldiers and fears the effects of new  
potatoes on them more than the at-  
tacks of the Russians. He is quiet  
and unassuming, but becomes fiery  
with wrath if his soldiers' food is  
not of the best quality.

That room was a long low salon of the  
one story townhouse formerly occupied  
by a Russian official. For Russia it was  
useful. In our country it would seem  
huttered.  
Much furniture upholstered in cream  
colored silk lined the walls. A huge rug  
covered the center of the polished floor.  
The walls were done in white and hung  
with prints of hunting scenes and tro-  
phies of the chase, some the general's  
own killing.

**Boom Chery and Tasteful.**  
There were also maps of the far east-  
ern war theaters. In the center of the  
room stood a long table covered with  
maps weighted down with a book or two  
and a magnifying glass. On the whole  
one would say it was a chery and taste-  
ful room.

The general impression of the man who  
dominated this room was that he was a  
tasteful, gentle being, who was rather  
laboriously trying to make his guests at  
home. Throughout the conversation the  
general seemed more intent upon hearing  
answers than he was on giving them, and  
much more solicitous over the danger of  
his men eating new potatoes than ap-  
prehensive over the Russian offensive.  
He was like other German generals I  
have seen in this war.

Twice in this war Gen. von Linsingen  
has done great things. Twice he has  
thrown the Russians back.

**Guardian of Hungary.**  
How important is his present task is  
illustrated by a remark of the Hungarian  
statesman, Count Andrássy, who said:  
"The chief peril for our empire lies in  
those stunted marshes where von Lin-  
singen is and not in the Carpathians,  
which form a natural barrier. Hence, I  
devoutly hope von Linsingen's line holds  
so much depends on the general."

It is perhaps much more depend on the  
general and because he has twice done  
great things for Hungary that the Hun-  
garians have made a German their hero  
in this war.

Therefore principally use the railways.  
But for these transport difficulties you  
could see our entire front in a short time.  
"The auto race restricted to the high-  
way in bad weather, and the instant they  
leave the highway they are helpless. I  
myself rode this morning on horseback  
over a road where my horse sank to the  
knees in mud."

**Finds Road a Reality.**  
This comment on the weather and the  
roads led him to the subject of Russian  
railways. He spoke with intense satis-  
faction of the line connecting Kovel with  
Lemberg by way of Vladimir-Wolviska,  
a line which the Russians completed  
since the war began.

"We knew," he said, "that a road was  
supposed to be there. It was marked on  
our maps and naturally we were tickled  
to find a reality when a year ago I threw  
back the Russians with my army."

"This railway, naturally, has been fur-  
ther improved and extended by the Aus-  
trians and has been used by my armies  
for supply purposes."

Consider, in central America, the pic-  
torial value of the venerable man who  
talks so casually of "My armies." The  
mere phrase teaches you in what heroic  
times we are living.

**Use Russian Railroad.**  
We spoke of the Kovel-Lusk line and  
he said:  
"That's a good line, too, though of  
course the whole road which the Rus-  
sians laid down is not suitable for heavy  
trains. When I went to one of my armies  
recently we had to travel slowly on that  
account. The trouble is it is well built,  
laid, and he said this as if he were  
reproaching the Russians for incompetency.

Again our conversation turned to the  
weather and he said:  
"Well, one must be a philosopher and  
remember that it is the same for the Rus-  
sians as for us. Rain falls on just and  
unjust, you know."

When asked specifically about the re-  
port of the Russians that they had taken  
Pink, he said with this mild twinkle, but  
still with great gravity:  
"Perhaps that was a Russian topog-  
raphical error," adding, "why, in Pink  
not a shot has fallen for weeks, and a  
fight there is out of the question. That  
whole Russian report was incomprehen-  
sible."

**Interview at an End.**  
At this point there was a rather peremp-  
tory sound of staff officers requesting an  
audience with the general. Hearing this,  
he said, "Work calls me; I am sorry."

With that remark he again gave me his  
cool, soft hand, while the prince moved  
suggestively toward the double doors of  
the room.

That room was a long low salon of the  
one story townhouse formerly occupied  
by a Russian official. For Russia it was  
useful. In our country it would seem  
huttered.

Much furniture upholstered in cream  
colored silk lined the walls. A huge rug  
covered the center of the polished floor.  
The walls were done in white and hung  
with prints of hunting scenes and tro-  
phies of the chase, some the general's  
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hind him to the left. Of the Cassius type  
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and a supercilious smile playing over  
his features. Impassive, cold, aloof he  
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had come to ask, he said first:  
"How about the water in the trenches  
this morning?"

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grave.

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have it hard, but you observed a beauti-  
ful spirit among the troops; isn't that  
so?"

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wanted to know just what sections of  
trenches I had seen and how the water  
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"It is something completely new for civi-  
lized men that a region with a front of 350  
kilometers should have but one real high-  
way."

He used the word, "chaussee."  
"Naturally," he continued, "that  
makes provisioning troops difficult. We

## ENGLAND ISSUES PAPER ON IRISH NEGOTIATIONS

Bears Out Redmond's Con-  
tentions as to Parliament  
Representation.

LONDON, July 27.—In accordance with  
Premier Asquith's promise, an official  
paper giving the heads of the agreement  
arrived at recently between David Lloyd  
George and the Irish leaders in the Irish  
negotiations was issued tonight.

It bears out the contention made in de-  
bate in the house of commons by John  
Redmond with regard to the retention of  
the Irish members in the imperial parlia-  
ment, inasmuch as clause four merely  
says that the "Irish representation in the  
imperial parliament shall remain unal-  
tered, namely, 103," and says nothing  
concerning any subsequent reduction in  
their number.

With regard to the duration of the new  
bill, the official paper confirms Premier  
Asquith's statement of July 10, namely,  
that if parliament had not by twelve  
months after the war made a further per-  
manent provision for the government of  
Ireland, then the duration of the opera-  
tion of the bill shall be extended by an  
order in council for such time as may be  
necessary to make such provision.

**Exclusion Not Timed.**  
The clause referring to the exclusion of  
the Ulster counties merely defines the  
excluded counties, but says nothing as to  
whether the exclusion is to be perma-  
nent.

The only new feature in the Irish sta-  
tion today is that a petition is being  
largely signed in the house of commons  
asking for a renewal of the negotiations  
for an Irish compromise on the lines sug-  
gested by John Redmond and Sir Edward  
Carson.

**Ginnell Stirrs House.**  
Lawrence Ginnell, nationalist, whose  
opposition to the government has grown  
more aggressive since the Irish insur-  
rection last Easter, caused a short sus-  
pension of the sitting in the house of  
commons today owing to his refusal to  
withdraw when ordered to do so by the  
speaker of the house. He was suspended.

**ASKS SPOOKS TO FIND CHILD**  
Mrs. George Proebstle, as Last Re-  
port, Seeks Spiritualistic Aid  
in Locating Daughter.

Mrs. George Proebstle of 4432 North  
Avers avenue is attending spiritualistic  
meetings in the hope of finding her  
daughter, Sophie, 14 years old, who has  
been away from home since June 11,  
according to her husband.

It is the mother's belief that the girl is  
alive and probably working in some of the  
summer resorts. The police of St. Jo-  
seph and Benton Harbor, Mich., as well as  
the Chicago police, are looking for the  
girl.

Mr. Proebstle said that the mother is  
attending the spiritualistic meetings as  
a last resort.

**TWO PHYSICIANS ARE HELD.**  
Dr. Charles W. Gross and Dr. Frank  
Drebling Accused of Drug Law  
Violations.

Two physicians—Dr. Charles W.  
Gross of 2836 Sheffield avenue and Dr.  
Frank Drebling of 2413½ Prairie avenue  
—were held to the federal grand jury  
yesterday by Commissioner Mark A.  
Foote on charges of violating the Har-  
rison anti-narcotic act. They admitted  
selling a drug cure which contained mor-  
phine.

**MAY TRANSFER NAVAL BASE.**  
Washington, D. C., July 27.—[Special.]  
—Secretary of the Navy Daniels indicated  
today that the naval base at Guantanamo,  
Cuba, would be transferred to the Danish  
West Indies provided the purchase of  
these islands from Denmark is successful-  
ly consummated.

## BRITISH PIERCE FOE'S LINE AGAIN

Rake Delville Wood with  
Big Shells and Then Cap-  
ture It by Storm.

FOE HALTED—BERLIN.

(Continued from first page.)

said one of the new army men. "We  
were expecting it all—machine guns,  
bombs, snipers, big shells, and little  
shells—and so we were not surprised."

**BRITISH WAR REPORT.**  
LONDON, July 27.—The official state-  
ment covering British operations on the  
western front, issued by the war office  
tonight, reads:  
Today there has been hard infantry  
fighting to the northeast of Pozieres  
and in the vicinity of Longueval and  
Delville wood.

North of the line of Pozieres-Ban-  
sund-Le-Petit, we succeeded last  
night in capturing about 200 yards of  
an important enemy trench which  
hitherto had successfully resisted all  
our attacks.

This morning, after an intense en-  
filade artillery fire, the enemy suc-  
ceeded in regaining possession of the  
whole trench, but our troops imme-  
diately reattacked and have regained  
a footing in the southern end.

On our right flank, after hard fight-  
ing, we have driven the enemy from  
the east and northeast of Delville  
wood. Heavy fighting still continues  
in this vicinity, including Longueval,  
where we regained a portion of the  
northern part of the village.

**Germans Driven Out.**  
About 1 o'clock Wednesday morning  
a small enemy party entered our  
trenches immediately west of the  
Ypres-Pillkin road, but were immedi-  
ately driven out.

Further south, after artillery prep-

aration, a party of British troops  
raided the enemy's lines. The Ger-  
mans were encountered in front of  
their own wire and sustained a loss  
of some thirty killed. The British  
infantry then fought their way into  
the trenches, in which we found many  
Germans killed by our bombardment.

**French War Report.**  
PARIS, July 27.—The war office this  
afternoon gave out the following report  
on western front operations:  
South of the Somme the French made  
progress east of Estrees. There was a  
lively fusillade on the outskirts of  
Soyeourt.

In Champagne about 10 p. m.  
[Wednesday] the Germans made a  
strong attack on a front of 1,200 me-  
ters west of Promes and got into a  
few of our front trenches. They were  
immediately expelled by a counter at-  
tack, however.

The artillery combat was renewed  
during the night on the Verdun front  
at Hill 304 and on the Fleury sector.  
The French made progress by gran-  
ade fighting west of the Thiaumont  
work.

The night report says:  
There was the usual bombardment  
on the greater part of the front. There  
was a violent cannonade on the right  
bank of the Meuse, especially on the  
sectors of Fleury, the Bois Pavin,  
and Ctenoela.

**German War Report.**  
BERLIN, July 27.—Concerning opera-  
tions on the western front the war office  
official announcement says:  
Between the Aisne and the Somme  
intense artillery activity on both sides  
lasted into the night. Enemy hand  
grenade attacks were repulsed west  
of Pozieres.

South of the Somme a French attack  
carried out northeast of Barleux  
failed.

During the night several strong  
French attacks made in the region of  
Froide Terre and Fleury were re-  
pulsed. Fighting continues at some  
points.

A French coup de main north of  
Vienne le Chateau failed. Near Vil-  
leux Bois and northwest of Prunay  
our patrols made about fifty prun-  
ers in the French position.

A French biplane was shot down in  
an aerial fight near Beine, east of  
Reims.

## New Through Service FROM CHICAGO TO The Coal and Oil Region of Southern Illinois (Effective July 30 1916)

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| Read Down   | Lv. | Chicago          | Ar. | Read Up     |
|-------------|-----|------------------|-----|-------------|
| 9:00 p. m.  | Lv. | Danville         | Lv. | 7:10 a. m.  |
| 1:40 a. m.  | Ar. | Paris            | Lv. | 2:10 a. m.  |
| 3:15 a. m.  | Ar. | Lawrenceville    | Lv. | 12:10 a. m. |
| 5:30 a. m.  | Ar. | St. Francisville | Lv. | 9:54 p. m.  |
| 6:00 a. m.  | Ar. | Allendale        | Lv. | 9:33 p. m.  |
| 6:35 a. m.  | Ar. | Mt. Carmel       | Lv. | 9:23 p. m.  |
| 7:10 a. m.  | Ar. | Grayville        | Lv. | 9:05 p. m.  |
| 7:41 a. m.  | Ar. | Carmi            | Lv. | 8:23 p. m.  |
| 8:04 a. m.  | Ar. | Norris City      | Lv. | 7:52 p. m.  |
| 8:31 a. m.  | Ar. | Eldorado         | Lv. | 7:26 p. m.  |
| 8:52 a. m.  | Ar. | Harriburg        | Lv. | 6:57 p. m.  |
| 9:07 a. m.  | Ar. | Carrier Mills    | Lv. | 6:37 p. m.  |
| 10:18 a. m. | Ar. | Vienna           | Lv. | 6:16 p. m.  |
| 11:21 a. m. | Ar. | Mound City       | Lv. | 5:11 p. m.  |
| 11:45 a. m. | Ar. | Cairo            | Lv. | 4:07 p. m.  |
|             |     |                  |     | 3:45 p. m.  |

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E. R. WHELEN, General Agent Passenger Department

## RUSSIAN F PUSH AUS BACK ON

Slavs Gain Ground  
Lemberg—Vienna  
New Ret

LONDON, July 27.—The  
Austrians and not the  
Russians have announced that  
the retreat of the Austro-  
Hungarian army has been the chief  
feature of the day.

This retreat puts the  
Austrian army in the rear of the  
von Linsingen's army and  
most certain that another  
advance of the line to a point  
prody will come soon.

The Russians will be in  
of Lemberg and the end  
of the campaign will be in  
the north of Brody.

The fighting has been blood-  
y and the battle for the cross-  
ings is still going on. At Be-  
north, the Germans re-  
pulsed.

**Slavs Hemming**  
At Radivich, east of  
Lemberg, the Russians were stop-  
ping drive at the town, but  
started, Vienna ad-  
made "insignificant gains."

The plight of the Austro-  
Hungarian army is desper-  
ate. The fighting has been blood-  
y and the battle for the cross-  
ings is still going on. At Be-  
north, the Germans re-  
pulsed.

**Russian Official S**  
PETROGRAD, July 27.—  
statement issued today  
war department follows:  
During the night of  
nearly a company of  
launched an attack on  
south of Lake Mladolod,  
of Lake Mladolod. The  
were driven back to the  
in the district of Lom-  
of Baranovich, there  
duels and engagements  
line detachments.

In the region of the  
and on the River Bol-  
are proceeding for pos-  
river crossings. Our  
vanced at some points.  
The number of pris-  
Tuesday's battle on the  
the 125 officers and 6  
guns and twenty-two  
were captured.

During the battles of  
16 and 23 Gen. Sak-  
captured 34,900 Ger-  
trans, forty-five cas-  
entry-one machine gun.

**German Official S**  
BERLIN, July 27.—The  
staff today issued the  
ment:  
The Russians yester-  
made a futile attempt  
our positions. The Ger-  
northwest of Lischov-  
were sanguinarily rep-  
Berestechny.

**Austrian Official S**  
VIENNA, July 27.—Au-  
army headquarters in it  
25 days.  
South of Leshnow,  
north of Brody, our tro-  
drawn behind the Bold-  
few superior enemy fo-  
Russian attacks in the  
Baidachoff, his miles  
Brody, resulted in ins-  
tan advantage.

**FRENCH TO EXECU**  
BERLIN, July 27, by  
ville.—"A French milit-  
siles on May 18," said  
New Agency, "senten-  
Pfad to death."  
muse and the Super-  
rejected the appeal, the  
against the woman has b-

# Out today New Victor Records for August

**"The Star Spangled Banner" by Farrar**  
Our favorite national anthem truly breathes the very spirit  
of American patriotism, and this exquisite rendition makes it  
a living inspiration that will stir the heart of all America.  
Victor Red Seal Record 8747. Ten-inch, 52

**Caruso presents a magnificent operatic aria**  
The interesting "Almighty Lord, Oh Judge, Oh Father!"  
from Massenet's opera Le Cid. A difficult air, but through  
the great tenor's superb art it becomes one of the finest exam-  
ples of artistic singing ever heard.  
Victor Red Seal Record 8854. Twelve-inch, 53

**Kreisler plays the delightful "Old Refrain"**  
A charming little melody, arranged by Kreisler himself from  
an old Viennese folk-song. It is constantly demanded by the  
great virtuoso's audiences and will be welcomed by lovers of  
violin music.  
Victor Red Seal Record 6453. Ten-inch, 51

**McCormack sings the noble "Prize Song"**  
Mabel Garrison heard in two delightful numbers  
Hungarian music by Olga Munkacsy's Orchestra  
and 77 others including

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|--------------------------------------|--|
| 2 delightful marimba band selections | 8 excellent instrumental trios and duets |
| 4 exquisite cello solos              | 2 old negro spirituals                   |
| 6 sparkling dance records            | 4 sparkling musical comedy numbers       |
| 2 attractive band numbers            | 10 admirable concert songs               |
| 2 interesting pianoforte solos       | 2 amusing Mark Twain stories             |
| 22 highly popular songs              | 6 records for the kiddies                |

Hear these new Victor Records today at any Victor dealer's. He will gladly give you a complete  
descriptive list and play any music you wish to hear.  
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Important warning. Victor Records can be safely and satisfactorily played only with  
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of Chicago's greatest  
summer sale of high grade  
suits for men and young men,  
two days brimful of choice  
buying advantages and sub-  
stantial saving possibilities.

Approximately 3,000  
suits involved, the cream  
of all designing achievements  
produced this season, plain  
and belt back models, all colors,  
subdued and pronounced patterns,  
singularly suitable summer fabrics.

**THE HUB  
Henry C. Lytton & Sons**  
N. E. Cor. State and Jackson



## RUSSIAN FORCES PUSH AUSTRIANS BACK ON BRODY

Slavs Gain Ground in Battle for  
Lemberg—Vienna Admits  
New Retreat.

LONDON, July 27.—The battle of Brody is still being fought with terrific fury and it is the Austrians and not the Russians who have announced that Russia is gaining. The retreat of the Austrian forces near Lemberg, about twelve miles north of Brody, under the battering of Russian attacks has been the chief development of the day.

This retreat puts the Russians still further in the rear of the left flank of Gen. von Linsingen's army and makes it almost certain that another retreat all along the line to a point miles south of Brody will come soon. Following this the Austrians will be in striking distance of Lemberg and the end of this phase of the campaign will be in sight.

To the north of Brody along the St. Stanislaw and Boudunovka rivers, where the fighting has been bloody for four days, the battle for the crossings of the rivers is still going on. At Berestechko, further north, the Germans report a Russian repulse.

Slavs Hemming in Brody. As the Austrians were stopped in their first drive at the town, they have again started. Vienna admitting they have made "insignificant gains."

The plight of the Austrians is becoming desperate in the opinion of the military experts here. They agree in expecting important developments soon, some predicting the evacuation of eastern Galicia and the withdrawal of the lines to southern Poland, involving the abandonment of both Lemberg and Kovel.

Little news came during the day from the other two points where the Russians are pressing the Austrians. Russia has given almost no official information about the fighting south of Riga and little from the Cossacks for some days. This is the custom while a battle is reaching its climax.

Russian Official Statement. PETROGRAD, July 27.—The Russian statement issued today by the Russian war department follows:

During the night of Wednesday night a company of the enemy launched an attack on our position south of Lake Volchyn to the north of Lake Mladzil. The attackers were driven back to their trenches. In the district of Lobau, south of Berestechko, there were artillery duels and engagements with our front line detachments.

In the region of the River Sionovka and on the River Boudunovka fights are proceeding for possession of the river crossings. Our troops have advanced at some points.

The number of prisoners taken in Tuesday's battle on the western front was 125 officers and 6,250 men. Five guns and twenty-two machine guns were captured.

During the battles between July 19 and 25 Gen. Sakharoff's troops captured 34,000 German and Austrian soldiers, forty-five cannon and seventy-two machine guns.

German Official Statement. BERLIN, July 27.—The German general staff today issued the following statement:

The Russians yesterday evening made a futile storming attack against our positions on the Shara river, northwest of Lachowichy. They also were magnificently repulsed west of Broditch.

Austrian Official Statement. VIENNA, July 27.—Austro-Hungarian war headquarters in its report of July 27 says:

South of Lemberg, twelve miles north of Brody, our troops were withdrawn behind the Boudunovka sector before superior enemy forces. Violent Russian attacks in the vicinity of Broditch, six miles northeast of Brody, resulted in insignificant Russian advantages.

FRENCH TO EXECUTE WOMAN. BERLIN, July 27, by wireless to Sayre.—A French military court at Metz, on May 18, says the Overseas News Agency, "sentenced a woman named Pfundt to death for treason and espionage. The Supreme court having rejected the appeal, the sentence of death stands. The woman has become valid."

## GROVER CLEVELAND'S DAUGHTER AS A NURSE

Ester Cleveland, Daughter of the Late President, Sailed Some Months Ago to Become a Nurse in the Allied Camps. She Is Shown Here Tending Three Soldiers, Blinded in the British Service, Out for a Walk.

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## CAMPAIGN FOR LEMBERG

1.—The Russian flanking movement against Lemberg on the south and Vladimir Volynsk on the north appears at a standstill. Both Berlin and Petrograd report the repulse of enemy attacks, although Petrograd reports slight ground won.

2.—The Russians have continued their advance over the northern Galician frontier and now are less than six miles from the railroad junction of Brody, which lies on the main road to Lemberg. Vienna admits a retreat of Austrian forces in this region.

3.—Lemberg, capital of Galicia, which is the present main objective of the Russian campaign in the south.



## AUSTRIANS OPEN BIG GUNS ON WHOLE ITALIAN FRONT.

Shell Aslago Basin, the Upper Boite, and Degano Valley Without Results, Rome Says.

ROME, July 27.—The official statement covering operations against the Austrians given out by the war office today reads:

Yesterday on several sections of the front the enemy's artillery was particularly active against towns and villages in the Aslago basin, the upper Boite and Degano valleys. Some places on the lower Isonzo also were bombarded. The damage was slight.

Austrian War Report. LONDON, July 27.—A dispatch to Reuters gives the Austrian official version of activities on the Italian front today as follows:

Strong Italian attacks, first with artillery and then with infantry, made from 7 o'clock yesterday morning until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, south-west of Pianeveggio, were all repulsed. The Italians with fresh forces then renewed their heavy attacks until 11 o'clock at night, but our troops maintained all their positions.

## WILL DEPRIVE 3 GERMANS OF THEIR BRITISH TITLES.

LONDON, July 27.—The expected decision of the government to deprive the Duke of Cumberland, the Duke of Albany, and Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein of their British titles and orders, was made known today. They are the three remaining Germans who hold British titles of nobility, the Duke of Albany and the Duke of Cumberland being remotely in line of succession to the British throne.



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The famous FISHERMAN'S SPECIAL train leaves Chicago daily 6:00 p. m., returning arrives Chicago 9:00 a. m.

Dinner in dining cars on both trains ready half hour before you leave the Terminal.

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Ticket Offices: 148 S. Clark St. (Tel. Randolph 7800) and Passenger Terminal  
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## BRITAIN'S ALLIES BACK HER STAND ON BLACKLIST

Russia, France, and Italy Must  
Be Consulted for Answer  
to U. S. Note.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]  
Washington, D. C., July 27.—(Special.) France, Italy, and Russia are already standing behind the British trade blacklist of American goods. It was learned today. This means that Great Britain can make no complete answer to the American note of protest until there has been time to confer with her allies and obtain their consent to concessions, if concessions are to be made.

The presumption that this consent would be obtained easily is not justified, for the present understanding is that they are not merely passive allies of Great Britain in the blacklist program, but were active in their insistence that Great Britain follow the same policy which they had already put into practice.

It has been something of a shock to several members of the administration to learn that France has long had in effect a trading with the enemy act of a more sweeping nature than Britain's, although the lesser trade of France made less generally noticeable.

Note Sent to Page. Meantime the note of protest has gone to Ambassador Page, for presentation to the British foreign office. Announcement was made this morning by Acting Secretary of State Polk, who declined to say what the note contained and remarked that the text will be made public in a few days when it is certain the note has reached the British government. It is understood, however, that the United States has made a disappointed reference to the British contention that the allies are the champions of international law.

The note, it is thought, holds that the blacklist is not in conformity with international law or with international morals and makes an argument on a basis of morals rather than exclusively on law.

Wants Britain on Record. It is understood also that there is reference to the two specific points made by Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, who assured Mr. Polk that the blacklist was not aimed at neutral trade in any measure and that it was not intended to interfere with the performance of existing contracts.

On these two essentials the United States wishes the British government to place on official record, and for that reason made specific mention of the points in the note, so that they might be covered in the British answer.

## NAMES TERMS TO FEED POLAND

England Says All Provisions  
Within Country Are for  
Civilians Only.

## NEUTRALS IN CHARGE.

LONDON, July 27.—Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador, has cabled to the state department at Washington the text of a letter from the foreign office regarding the feeding of the civilian population of territory occupied by the Germans. The letter, which has been given out for publication in newspapers of London today, says:

"His majesty's government desires to settle, once for all, the whole question of the importation of foodstuffs into territory in the occupation of the enemy."

## Here Is Final Proposal.

Therefore it makes the following final proposal:

"If the German and Austro-Hungarian governments will reserve wholly to the civil populations of occupied territory the entire produce of the soil, all live stock, and all stocks of food, fodder, fertilizers in those territories, and if they will admit to those territories neutrals selected by the president of the United States with full powers to control the distribution of food to the whole population and to transfer from one territory to another surplus stocks existing in one and lacking in the other, and if the president of the United States will undertake the selection of these agents, his majesty's government will give them every assistance and admit into such territories any imported food supplies necessary to supplement native stocks and afford the population a fair subsistence ration as long as it is satisfied that the enemies are observing their part of the agreement."

## Guilt to Suffer Penalty.

"If this offer is refused or a reply delayed until the harvest in the occupied territory begins to be gathered, his majesty's government will hold them responsible and will exact such reparation as can be secured by the allied arms or enforced by the opinion of the neutral world for every civilian life lost through insufficient nourishment in the territory occupied."

## GERMAN WAR CRAFT SEIZE BRITISH AND DANISH SHIPS.

LONDON, July 27.—The Wilson line steamer Eskimo has been captured by a German auxiliary cruiser, according to Reuters' Copenhagen correspondent.

"The seizure," says the correspondent, "occurred in Norwegian territorial waters, according to the crew of a Norwegian guardship, while the Germans claim that the vessel was five miles from land."

The Danish steamer Normandiet has been seized by a German troop boat, says a Copenhagen dispatch to Lloyd's.

German submarines have started a relentless war against timber laden vessels in the North Sea. Four ships, all Norwegian, were reported to have been sunk today.

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**"MONEY TALKS"**

That crisp old adage is no better illustrated than in this splendid store of GOOD THINGS TO EAT on these hot July days.

We are winning our way into the hearts of intelligent shoppers as a store of economy as well as a store of quality—and what a happy combination. Are you taking advantage of it?

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|---|---|
| <b>SPECIAL FRIDAY ONLY</b><br><b>"Bund Kuchen"</b><br>Old fashioned German form<br>Coffee Cake<br><b>25c Each</b> | <b>SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY</b><br><b>Cocoanut Cake</b><br>With light marshmallow<br>filling and frosting<br><b>39c Each</b> |
| <b>SPECIAL FRIDAY ONLY</b><br><b>Fresh Whitefish</b><br>Weighed first, then cleaned<br><b>20c Lb.</b>             | <b>SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY</b><br><b>Roast Beef</b><br>Properly aged, wonderful flavor<br><b>23c Lb.</b>                    |

For a good steak—one that is tender, juicy and flavorful—come here. Our prime and choice steaks are Sirloin, Porterhouse, Del. 30c, mottled or Club Steaks, lb., 30c. Plan your picnic lunch or your cold supper or luncheon with the aid of our delicatessen department.

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|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Home Cooked Corned Beef, lb., 15c     | Baked Ham, brown cooking, lb., 35c   |
| Water Sliced Baked Ham, lb., 40c      | Wafers Sliced Baked Ham, lb., 45c    |
| Potted or Deviled Ham, tin, 10c & 30c | Potted or Deviled Chicken, 25c & 40c |
| Potted or Deviled Turkey, 25c & 40c   | Deviled Turkey, tin, 25c & 40c       |

A fascinating sandwich is one made of caviar. We have an 80c excellent sandwich caviar, tin, 10c. Sardines packed in France and Portugal—properly handled, grilled and packed in the best olive oil. There is a great difference in the flavor of sardines—those you buy here come from the best packers in the world.

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| Portuguese Plain 1/2 lb., 25c; dozen, \$2.75 | Paired & Bonedless 1/2 lb., 40c; doz., 4.25 |
| Paired 1/2 lb., 35c; dozen, 4.50             | Paired & Bonedless 1/2 lb., 40c; doz., 4.25 |
| Salmon, etc.                                 | Columbia River Salmon Cutlet, 25c           |
| Chickadee Salmon, tin, 10c & 30c             | Fresh Fish, 10c & 30c                       |
| Japanese Crab Meat, tin, 10c                 |   |

## There are BAD Habits and GOOD Habits Tea and Coffee are Bad Habits

**Bunte**  
ESTABLISHED 1876 CHICAGO  
**WHITE HOUSE**  
**COCOA**  
is a Good Habit

Acquire this good habit right now by trying the most cooling, satisfying, altogether delightful beverage ever conceived:

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Bunte Cocoa is not a substitute for tea or coffee—it is a far better drink in every way than either tea or coffee.

To make either hot cocoa or iced cocoa, use the famous Bunte recipe printed on every can of Bunte Cocoa.

**10¢ for 3oz. NET.**

Half Pound Can, 25c  
Full Pound Can, 50c

## 35c, 50c and 65c Neckwear 25c

Annual sale of fancy silks in a huge variety of attractive designs and dot effects, final clearance of former 35c, 50c and 65c four-in-hand and bat-wing neckwear, at 25c.

Main Floor.  
**THE HUB**  
Henry C. Lytton & Sons  
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You may know how nourishing salmon is—higher in food value than meat or eggs—but you can't know how good it is to eat until you try  
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It is one of the 200 good things to eat put up under this label of quality by  
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SAFETY  
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—away go the millions  
that make up the  
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No footsore folks  
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ENLIST TODAY  
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FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong!"  
—Stephen Decatur.

### CONGRESS AND THE RAILROAD STRIKE.

Is congress going to adjourn without lifting a finger to save the country from a disastrous railroad strike?

We recognize the reluctance of politicians to handle such a question in the midst of a presidential campaign, but their reluctance should be forced. Enough is known of the strike vote now being taken to assure congress that by an overwhelming majority of the votes cast in the unions concerned the vote will place in the hands of the leaders the power to declare a strike if their demands are not conceded.

In the face of this, Representative Adamson, chairman of the house committee on interstate commerce, says that upon investigation he has learned there will be no strike, but he can give no authoritative source for his prediction and no grounds which would excuse congress in shirking its responsibility to the country for peace.

Let congress and every man in congress understand that this is their responsibility. The first direct negotiations have failed. The railroad managers have offered arbitration and have proposed submission to the interstate commerce commission. It is not only just to the men but it is demanded by justice to the public that the issues involved shall be determined not by a test of force between two interests of three, but by a tribunal which will consider the rights of all concerned.

Few share the optimism of Mr. Adamson. The railroads and the unions are wasting literally thousands of dollars getting ready for a strike, if it is already settled that there will be none. The unions have taken a strike vote and by a majority of 90 per cent agreed to place the right to call a strike in the hands of their leaders. The railroads have spent a quarter of a million dollars educating the public on the issues involved and explaining why they cannot give in and why there must be full arbitration. The Pennsylvania and the Santa Fe railroads are already marshaling their reserves and training new men to push into the places of the strikers. These are preparations for war, and by its inaction congress is brutally exposing the country to destruction. It is not any more impossible that it should happen than that Europe should be at war. Respectable and conservative business opinion holds that not only may there be a strike but even that it is likely there will be.

The average engineer last year got something more than \$2,000, the conductors \$1,800, the firemen \$1,200, and the brakemen \$1,100. These are good wages. Public opinion, we venture, will not support a strike for an increase under such facts. Congress will not be depriving the men of any just right by taking away their arms and insisting that the question of better wages be settled by peaceful methods.

Senator Newlands has introduced a resolution directing the interstate commerce commission to investigate the controversy, and this should be passed at once. If this is done, the unions cannot afford to resort to war, for by so doing they would lose the support of the public and with it the strike. Even as it is, their claims are not such as to induce public sympathy for any extreme step. It is to be hoped this will be realized before it is too late.

But certainly congress will commit an unforgivable wrong to the nation if it fails to exert its utmost powers to bring about the peaceful adjustment of differences.

### BUNCOMBE ON THE VOLUNTEER SYSTEM.

Lord Derby seems to be England's Mr. Bryan. As a champion of the volunteer system his faith has withstood the battering of facts for two years and he now rises to point out, on the strength of recent British gains, that "our voluntary armies have proved equal to the best conscript armies."

If there could be worse twaddle than the following utterance we have not yet encountered it. "Not only the work of the infantry, but the even more surprisingly good showing of our artillery proves that the voluntary spirit leads the troops to acquire knowledge in a few months which standing armies take years to gain."

The acute pain this piece of slovenly minded conceit must give a French "conscript" we can heartily sympathize with. It is two years since the war began. The German conscript and, until shortly before the war the French conscript, was trained under peace conditions for two years. Where, then, is the evidence supporting Derby's remarkable claim that the British "volunteer" has learned more quickly than the German or French or Russian conscript?

A doctrine makes a certain type of mind impervious to experience. But it would seem that a British public man, even if a doctrinaire, would be by this time ashamed to propose self-dramatizing comparisons between the "volunteer" army of England and the "conscript" armies of France and Germany and Russia. A few miles of advance on one sector, won after two years, hardly provides ground for bragging up the British volunteer over the conscripts of the Marne, of Champagne, of Verdun, of the Somme, or the wonderful battlefields of Poland and Galicia.

We have our own bubble of this variety, our Bryans, Callaways, Fordas, and Buchanans. And the worst of it is their babbling flatters the ignorance of the many. But they are more excusable than Derby, who, in spite of the sorry unreadiness of the British volunteer system and in spite of the fact that the French conscript has saved the British volunteer from annihilation and the British cause from defeat, seizes the first opportunity of British success to propose such a fatuous and grotesque comparison.

There could be no more offensive buncombe than is explicit or implied in the British talk about volunteer armies and conscript armies. The British army is not made up of willing martyrs and the conscript armies are not made up of slaves. The first response of the British was splendid—in those who responded. But so, as the world knows, was the spirit of the conscripts of Germany and France. After the first months volunteering had to seek the support of the most indolent and ruthless

form of compulsion and men went handgloves into the service because girls pinned white feathers on them in the streets, without regard to their circumstances, without knowledge of their victims' situations.

It is preposterous perversion of reality to maintain that such a process results in voluntary service or places the so-called volunteer on a higher moral plane than the soldier who goes to the front in obedience to the laws of his country.

The truth is that the latter process is in every respect compatible with the self-respect of the individual, as an acceptance of citizen duty, the payment of an obligation to ordered society; whereas the campaign of bullying and hysterical emotionalizing resorted to in bolstering up the so-called volunteer system is degrading to the individual who yields to it and demoralizing to the nation that employs it.

### CHILD LABOR.

In the senate there is now pending a bill to bar from interstate commerce commodities produced by child labor. Its terms aim at prohibiting employment of children under 14, the limitation of hours of employment of children under 16 to eight hours, and the prohibition of night work.

This does not set a very high standard and the bill's constitutionality is challenged, of course. But it has been passed by the house and should be passed by the senate. In the house it was saved by a heavy Republican vote in spite of a heavy Democratic vote against it. In the senate solid Republican support will compel enough Democratic votes to enact the measure, especially as the president has been exerting influence in its favor.

The chief economic argument against state child labor laws is that it handicaps the manufacturers of prohibitory states in competition with the manufacturers of states having no such laws. This is an argument for a national law, but even if it had no weight, there is reason enough without it to support such legislation. The interest of the nation in the conservation of childhood is paramount. Child labor is a shameful stain on the escutcheon of the republic. That it has been tolerated so long is our disgrace. The commonest dictates of humanity are against it. It challenges our hearts and our brains. There should be no more doubt about its abolition than about the enforcement of a statute against murder, or the appropriation of money to check a plague.

We have little doubt that the Supreme court will sustain the law if it is properly drawn, and in any case it should be given an opportunity to pass on it.

### THE PRESIDENT AND HIS PARTY.

After an analysis of the respective merits of the presidential candidates a local contemporary finds it difficult to choose between them. We recommend a little further consideration. If it were conceded that there are not ample reasons for replacing Mr. Wilson as an executive in the White House, which we are unable to concede, there would appear sufficient reasons for removing him as the leader of the Democratic organization. The reflection of Mr. Wilson does not necessarily involve the retention in control over legislation of Mr. Champ Clark, Mr. Claude Kitchen, and their associates, but would very likely be attended by that expensive result. The election of November involves not merely the selection of a chief executive but the choice of a government, and Tim Tammam believes that even admirers of Mr. Wilson and even northern Democrats might well hesitate to assist the continuation in power of an organization dominated by the parochialism, the backward political and economic conceptions, and the want of grasp of the larger problems of America constantly displayed by the men with whom Mr. Wilson shares his power and must shape the government's course through a critical period.

Mr. Wilson's reelection, without the return of a Democratic majority, would be, in our opinion, a national misfortune, but that misfortune would be the greater if back of him stood the leaders of Democracy, chiefly from the south, who have held forth in the house of representatives during the present blundering session.

### WHAT OF IT?

The first thing the careless critics of the mayor know they will be doing him an injustice. He has been described as the most frequent visitor in our fair city, dropping in every week or so for a day or two. Some people might say that if the city say Bill the Big that often it would be enough. Others want him to punch a clock at the city hall regularly and remain on his job.

City Treasurer Bergal, writing to Controller Pike, says that the city's business cannot be transacted because the mayor is not about the place to sign his name when it is needed. Mr. Thompson is jumping around from Las Vegas to New York and can't be found when he is wanted.

When Carter Harrison was mayor it was his custom to go to Huron, mountain in the summer, and when he was wanted he had to be dug out of the woods. City finances did not interfere with his fishing and no one complained. Arrangements were made by which the city affairs ran along, and certainly if they could get along without Carter they can get along without Bill. If there is anything to be done why can't Fred Lundin or Dr. John Dill Robertson do it? Bill is no more than a third of the triumvirate, and he has plenty of precedent for being an absentee mayor in the summer. Let's be fair even if it hurts.

### Editorial of the Day.

#### STUPID CENSORSHIP.

[From the Saturday Evening Post.] Congress appears to be seriously considering the bill to set up a censorship of moving pictures. Censorship and stupidity are practically synonymous and interchangeable terms. It is only the dull, dim mind that itches to impose its personal tastes by force of law upon its neighbors.

We read somewhere not long ago that a sapient board of censors had forbidden the exhibition of a film dealing with Mexico because Villa appeared in it; and Villa is a murderer. We presume it is true, because that would be exactly typical of censorship.

There is as much reason for establishing a censorship of the spoken drama as of moving pictures; as much reason for censoring newspapers, magazines, books, music, painting, sculpture—and conversation.

By any of these means evil may be communicated quite as readily as on the screen. Concerning any of them there will be wide differences of opinion as to what is and what is not evil. Under a censorship the stupidest opinion would prevail. That is inevitable.

Free speech, under the established penalties of the criminal law, is of the inner spirit of this government. It seems odd to lay an official hand upon a mode of speech—by pictures—because it happens to have been newly invented. If we are going to start on that road there is no good reason why we should not go the whole way back to the Spanish inquisition.

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

#### THAT GERMAN BAND.

Alas, the tunes of other years! When will we hear again That stirring martial melody They called "Die Wacht am Rhein"?

Stout Oswald Schuetze's raptures, And Carl von Wiegand's sennet, With trombone obbligato played By James O'Donnell Bennett.

They knew one stage and only one; What comfort can they have Now that we all are keeping step To Brussel's March Slav? PAN.

OFFICIALLY the dog days began this week. The leading summer resorts yesterday were Yuma and Chicago.

We kept comfortable yesterday by thinking of Lieut. Shackleton's party marooned on Elephant Island. No matter how hot matter is, mind can control it.

THE Parkway theater, Michigan avenue and 111th street, advertises that it is "always 90 degrees cooler than on the street in hot weather."

LOYD'S Weekly News reports the appearance before a Kent tribunal of Ephraim Very Ott, and considers it a coincidence that he is in the frozen meat trade.

We're Committed to Red Phunk. Sir: Apropos of sending the rookies to Texas clad in heavy woolen garments, did you ever note the fondness of eastern cities for the blanket-like uniform in which they clothe their policemen and firemen, summer as well as winter?

Is it possible the city fathers believe that insistence upon the military blue inspires a higher degree of service? In certain western cities, Los Angeles, which also is a "summer resort," by the way—such officers wear the trim and efficient khaki, and are reasonably cool. Is not a little home missionary work in order? G. B.

"MIGHTY Nimrod—Twelve Fishermen Go to Walker."—New Ulm, Minn. Journal.

Curious how Nimrod and Fishrod are confused.

AMONG those going north with John Borden is Rochester Slaughter, a big-game Nimrod.

OT TIPPARY.

Sir: After eagerly following the campaign of the Russian army through consensual Europe, it is a relief to learn that it has reached Brody. I presume Dublin is its objective.

H. B. R. FORCE, by the way, may push Mr. Wilson out of the White House, in which case it will accomplish something permanent.

Noblesse Oblige!

(Gems from the Nachrichten, Berlin, selected by T. P.'s Weekly.)

The English are a people of hypocrites, liars, and ruffianly thieves. The Russians are barbarians, whose sole idea of warfare is to commit the most horrible atrocities.

The Italians are an absolutely putrid nation. The French, whom their government for the moment holds under the knout, are, according to Voltaire, half tiger and half monkey. Dirty and ignorant in time of peace, they have distinguished themselves in the course of this war by savagely maltreating German women and children and innumerable prisoners.

VERSES are many on "Lockerbie Street," and the name well lends itself to song. Here is Tom Dally's tribute to the departed poet.

IN LOCKERBIE STREET.

In the quaint little street, far from noise of the town, Soft as petals of roses the Sabbath came down, But never before have those whispering trees Taken Sabbath like this from the dawn-breeze;

Sorrow's self lays a finger to lip when they meet; For there's a crape on a doorknob in Lockerbie Street. And the sun that was wont, for this many a year, To peep into a window frowny wide to his cheer, Finds the casement close-shuttered and blank as the walls;

And the gold of the morning gleefully falls On the streamer of gloom and of mortal defeat, For there's a crape on a doorknob in Lockerbie Street.

Ah! the dear, tender spirit, so gentle and mild, That had given but joy to the heart of the child, Here at last wings the tears from the innocent eyes;

For each fond little neighbor's awed glance of surprise Melts to grief for the friend whom no more they shall meet— For there's a crape on a doorknob in Lockerbie Street.

Ah! but Lockerbie Street, you are fixed and secure And for ages of sunshine your name shall endure. Through you shall come shining the joy of the morn, And music to cheer generations unborn,

For the song of the singer Death cannot defeat, Though there's a crape on a doorknob in Lockerbie Street.

"SHE sings the kind of songs the Chautauqua audience loves in the way they love it!"—Milford, Mich. Times.

We can almost hear it.

If Sulzer gets the Prohibition nomination the Immortals, to a man, will vote for him.

Battling Round in Rattle Creek.

Then Dr. Kelly said, "You're bad Sweet things and honey. That is bad. The bee has horrid parasite. That into the intestines bite. Instead of this I now propose To give you 'Mellows,' 'Granose,' 'Brose,' And Parallax, a generous dose; Here take two bottles every week, If energy and health you seek. Now get yourself a dietitian, Select your nurse and electrician, And in two years I'll guarantee You will be healthy woman bee."

K. G. R. "I BELIEVE that from his talk Murphy either wash crazy or intoxicated."—Jedge Wade.

The inspired composer.

WE DON'T KNOW WHAT IT MEANS. Sir: You're such a highbrow, why don't you translate some of that French stuff you fill in with. But that's not what I started in to say. We have a young woman in our town by the name of Parcel, and wife and myself are trying our best to get her to tie up to a young man by the name of Post.

T. E. D. ANOTHER sign in Sweden that William O'Connell is a madman. "Dam Bad Mus." And yet it only means— But you know what it means.

WHERE IT IS REALLY HOT.

(From the Kladder, Ill. Democrat.) Salem News of Yoda was a sally last Wednesday and informed us that four of his fat legs and a swarm of bees were melted down by the intense heat Thursday the 16th inst.

WHEN Mr. Wilson writes a note the English papers spell it with a cap N.

IS this sarcasm?

B. L. T.

## How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1916: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

### NOT URIC ACID.

Many people think they suffer from uric acid. They have read about uric acid or they have been told they have uric acid and they charge against that acid a great and varying list of symptoms. On the other hand, a great many medical men say that there is no such disease as uric acid diathesis, that uric acid is never a source of symptoms, and that all the symptoms which in the public mind are charged against uric acid are due to other causes.

The uric acid acid—has been worked over by certain proprietors of cures and by some physicians. Of this there can be no doubt. At the same time it is proper to say that the other side some times go too far. If uric acid is not the source of almost universal trouble that it is charged with being, neither is it wholly cleared of the charge of causing some discomfort to certain people. It may help us to recognize what is not uric acid poisoning if we read the symptoms of a typical case of acute gout.

Edwards gives the following description: "The patient is awakened one to three hours after midnight by an agonizing pain at the base of the great toe. The pain is described as suggestive of crushing by a vice or burning by a red-hot iron. In 80 per cent of the cases the location of the pain is at the great toe. The toe swells and the skin becomes red. The toe is very tender. Toward morning the pain becomes less, but the swelling increases. Every night for a week about 3 o'clock the paroxysm of pain returns. Then the violence of the nightly attacks gradually subsides. In the height of the disease the fever goes to about 101 and the pulse to 100. After a day or two the fever abates and the inflammation may involve the other joint such as the knee or thumb a few days after the attack in the toe. In about ten days it practically disappears."

To lessen the number and severity of attacks there must be a change in the method of living. The diet must be eaten must be decreased. Three light meals a day are proper. A full heavy meal is highly improper. Alcohol is forbidden, fruits and vegetables are to be eaten freely. Water is to be given freely. Moderate amounts of fat are allowed. Certain meats are better than others. Baked meat is good. Milk and eggs are all right. Starches and sugars are to be taken in moderation. This is a brief description of a typical case of acute gout. Gout is the one certain uric acid disease. There is no question on that point. Nine out of ten people who think they have uric acid will see that if the above is the effect of their complaint is of another sort. Most people who think they are suffering from uric acid belong in one of three groups. Some are neurotic, some have hit upon uric acid because of the publicity that substance has been given. Some are suffering from deficient elimination or constipation, or what was formerly called

biliousness. Some are suffering from some form of rheumatism.

Dr. W. N. Nell of the Chicago office of the bureau of animal industry informs me that the findings of Dr. Ransom of the bureau as to the effect of refrigeration on trichina were put into force under service and regulatory announcement of Sept. 27, 1915. This rule requires that pork which is to go into sausage casing be subjected to refrigeration for not less than 20 days at a temperature not higher than 5 degrees F. This rule, of course, only applies to the manufacture of sausage in establishments having federal inspection.

GREEN BALLS NOT GALL STONES.

G. W. A. writes: "I am 71 years old and was due to be dead thirty years ago, but by using a buttermilk and lemon juice diet almost exclusively I am here yet, can do considerable work, and feel pretty well most of the time. I would like your opinion on gall stones, or what is it? I take a tablespoon of Epsom salt and a pint of hot water before bedtime, then six ounces of olive oil. On getting up before breakfast I take another dose of salt and hot water. What are the green balls passed if not gall stones?"

REPLY.

The green balls are soap formed by oil and alkali. The remedy makes the disease. A good purgative will make most anybody feel better.

INDICAN ABUNDANT.

C. L. K. writes: "Will you please advise me what the following means in connection with an analysis of urine? It says 'Indican abundant.' Will you please advise me if that is a bad sign or a good one. If bad, what remedy would you suggest?"

REPLY.

"Indican abundant" means that you have intestinal putrefaction. Probably you are constipated. By eating more bran bread, fruit, vegetables, and buttermilk and less meat and eggs you will remedy the condition. The excrement does not indicate any alarming condition.

NO HARM IN STAIRS.

L. H. writes: "I am in the first month of pregnancy and would like your opinion as to the advisability of locating on the third floor of an apartment building with two flights to walk. 2. Would it be too damp for me near the lake?"

REPLY.

1. A certain amount of stair climbing will be good for you. 2. No.

PUFFING OF EYELIDS.

E. L. C. writes: "Please tell me what would be most apt to cause puffing out of the upper eyelids, so they hang down on the outer side each morning. I drink lots of water, not much coffee or tea and no beer; get reasonable sleep, work hard; have no bad habits. What is the cause?"

REPLY.

Have your urine examined. If that is negative have a physical examination.

### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOT

(Copyright, 1916: By the Brentwood Co.)

TO the number of American women who have English titles to their names must now be added the name of the former Ruth Moore of New York, eldest daughter of J. G. Moore.

Her husband, Col. Arthur Lee, one of the Conservative members of parliament for Hampshire, has just received from King George a knight commandment of the Order of the Bath for services rendered to the empire of Great Britain since the beginning of the war. Through this distinction the colonel now becomes Sir Arthur Lee and his wife Lady Lee of Chequers court, in Buckinghamshire.

His lordship, the late Piggy, second Lord Haldon, has left behind him the record of gallant military service.

Discouraged by his father's inability to give him an allowance, and also by the difficulties of the examination for a commission in the army, he went to the Eighth Hussars, where he worked his way up to the rank of sergeant, and by the time he had reached 25 had been granted a commission as lieutenant in the Hampshire regiment.

He served with his regiment throughout the Boer war, winning his captaincy at the age of 30, and promotion to a majority ten years later. He had been with his regiment in the field since the beginning of the present war, winning still further promotion to the colonelcy of his regiment, the distinguished service order, and the cross of the Legion of Honor.

Col. Palk belonged to a well known Devonshire house, which formerly owned the greater part of the south coast town of Torquay. The family—portrayed by the painter in the pseudonym of "the Palkers"—may be said to have been founded in the early part of the eighteenth century by Robert Palk, the son of a carrier, who, coming to financial grief, went out to India, entered the East India company's service, and eventually became governor of Madras and a baronet. Returning home, Sir Robert Palk, with an eye to the future, invested the great wealth which he had acquired in the purchase of land in and around Torquay, and became the principal ground landlord of that prosperous seaside resort.

His great-grandson, Sir Lawrence Palk, was the intimate friend and schoolmate of Lord Beaconsfield, who eventually secured for him a peerage—in compliance, it is said, with a schoolboy pledge by Disraeli that when he himself became prime minister he would obtain a seat for Palk in the house of lords.

It was while staying with Sir Lawrence Palk afterwards first Lord Haldon, that Lord Beaconsfield, then Benjamin Disraeli, made the acquaintance of the eccentric Mrs. Brydges Williams, a rich widow, a daughter of Mendocia da Costa, who, like Disraeli, was a Jew of Spanish origin.

Mrs. Brydges Williams long entertained a romantic affection for Disraeli, and at her death bequeathed him a large sum of money—enough to extricate him from his financial embarrassments—stipulating only that she should be buried with him, so that her dust not mingle with his and with that of Lady Beaconsfield in the churchyard of Highbury.

The second and last Lord Haldon, popularly known as "Piggy," spent the greater portion of his life in financial straits and repeatedly appeared in the bankruptcy court.

His voice, though low, is distinct; its

## THE YOUNG RASCAL WON'T EVEN STUDY

(By Darling in the Des Moines Register and Leader.)



## The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and address of the writer.

### ENTRY OF AMERICANS INTO CANADA.

Chicago, July 22.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I am an American born in Wisconsin of German parents. Do I have to get United States passports to visit in Toronto, Canada, for five days? If so, where and how can I get same?

A READER.

The Canadian superintendent of immigration makes the following statement: "It is altogether unnecessary for American tourists and business men to provide themselves with American passports. I do not regard it as all necessary for American citizens of Teutonic origin to procure passports, but such should carry their naturalization certificates, which will be accepted as readily as passports."

The state department understands that German and Austrian mail servants in the domestic service, citizens of Germany, may be granted special permission to accompany their employers into Canada. Application should be made by the employer through the office of the chief commissioner of immigration or superintendent of immigration, or through the American consul general at Ottawa, for the permission to enter Canada. The application should state the time and place of crossing the frontier, and the employer should express willingness to vouch for the good behavior of the servant during her stay in Canada.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

OWNER MUST ABATE NUISANCE.

Chicago, July 23.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I wish to call your attention to a flat building across the alley from my home. This place is supplied with city water, but no sewer. The building was erected in the spring and the owner has a hole in the rear of the lot and the waste water from sink and toilet empties into it. It is so full now that it is overflowing, and the stench is terrible, and affects the entire neighborhood. There are twenty children who live adjoining this alley.

E. C.

A notice was served on the owner to abate the nuisance of cesspool overflowing to alley and adjacent premises.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON, Commissioner of Health.

KEEPING PUBLIC SPACES CLEAN.

Chicago, July 27.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—A trip around the boulevard yesterday morning by car revealed one belief that Chicago does more for its citizens than any city in the civilized world. The chain of parks in the west division represents the labors of the best landscape gardeners in the country. Trees, grove waste paper, bare corners, flowers, flowing streams, vias are a revelation of beauty as well as of civic pride and liberality.

Hundreds of thousands of people enjoy the parks in the three divisions. Why are these citizens not willing—or if not willing, why are they not obliged—to do their share in keeping the parks decent? Waste baskets are provided, but in insufficient quantities, for picnickers to deposit the papers used for carrying lunches. Consequently these greasy papers cover acres of grass space.

A corps of janitors comes the following day and cleans up.

Falling waste baskets, each family of picnickers should be compelled to do its small share, and should fold and carry away its own waste paper. This amount of work is for the good of the community, and would not be begrudged by any one.



## WILSON NAMES FOUR MEN FOR FARM LOAN BODY

G. E. Lobdell, G. W. Norris, W. S. A. Smith, and H. Quick  
Are Nominated.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]  
Washington, D. C., July 27.—[Special.]—President Wilson today sent to the senate the nominations of the four members of the farm loan board which will have general supervision over the newly created rural credits system.

The men designated for appointment are: Charles E. Lobdell of Great Bend, Kas.; George W. Norris of Philadelphia, Pa.; W. S. A. Smith of Sioux City, Ia.; Herbert Quick of Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

The nominations are made for the periods of two, four, six, and eight years, respectively.

**Board Is Nonpartisan.**  
In accordance with the provision of the act the board is to be nonpartisan in character. Messrs. Lobdell and Smith are Republicans and Norris and Quick Democrats. The indications are that there will be little opposition to the appointments, the president having avoided the possibility of a fight such as occurred in the case of the federal trade commission by choosing Republicans, rather than Progressives, who are likely to meet the approval of the senate majority.

**Meetings at State Capitals.**  
Mr. Lobdell is a conservative Republican and Capt. Smith will probably have the support of the Iowa senators, although he also is a conservative.

As soon as the board is organized it will, it is suggested by Secretary McAdoo, who is chairman ex-officio, is to hold hearings at the state capitals throughout the country for the purpose of obtaining information for their guidance in dividing the country into twelve farm loan districts and designating the cities where the farm loan banks are to be established.

Each federal land bank must have a subscribed capital of \$750,000 before beginning business. Individuals, corporations, state governments and the United States may hold stock, under the law, but dividends accruing may not be paid the United States as to other stockholders. The banks will not come in direct contact with farmer borrowers, but will operate through national farm loan associations, corporations chartered by the farm loan board under authority of congress and operating in the farming communities where loans are sought.

**All First Mortgages.**  
All loans to be made under the system must be secured by first mortgages providing for amortization over a period of years and at interest not exceeding six per cent. No loan may exceed fifty per cent of the value of the land mortgaged and twenty per cent of the value of permanent improvements. The value must be greater than \$10,000 or less than \$100.

**POLITICAL NOTES BY WIRE.**  
TAYLORVILLE, Ill.—Senator Morton D. Hull, Republican candidate for the nomination for governor, in a speech here assailed Col. Lowden "for the great corporate interest that stand behind him."

TORRVILLE, Ill.—Speaking at the Chautauqua meeting at Sandwich, Col. Frank Smith said Illinois had a chance to "clean house" at the coming primaries.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Primary petitions were filed as follows: For governor, Frank I. Smith, Republican; attorney general, W. M. Prosser, Republican; secretary of state, Michael F. Ryan and Barth P. Collins, both Democrats of Chicago.

PORTLAND, Me.—The nomination of former Gov. Ben M. Fernald as the Republican candidate for United States senator to succeed the late Edwin C. Burleigh is assured with official returns of Monday's special primary virtually all in.

## STYLE CHERUB

Thelma Is One of the Youngest of the Models to Appear at the Fall Style Show.



Thelma Shell

LITTLE Thelma Shell, "the cherub of the styles," is one of the youngest of the models who will appear at the fall style show to be given Aug. 7 to 12 at the Bismarck garden under the direction of the Chicago Garment Manufacturers' association. Thelma says she believes "the prettiest manners should be done with the prettiest clothes," and she will wear out her philosophy in the parade of fall fashions to be held in the outdoor garden.

## SENATOR FALL SUPPLIES MEXICAN FACTS TO HUGHES

Republican Nominee Prepares to Put Finishing Touches to Speech Opening Attack on Wilson.

New York, July 27.—[Special.]—How Mexico looks to a Republican standing on the north bank of the Rio Grande—international situation, idle mines, Villistas, national guard crisis, and all was pictured today to Charles E. Hughes by a Republican who went there and saw it all himself.

Mr. Hughes' caller was A. B. Fall of New Mexico, who took the day off from his duties in the United States senate, came to New York and talked with the Republican nominee for nearly an hour.

**Will Prepare Speech.**  
Tomorrow and Saturday, Mr. Hughes, who reached his country place at Bridgehampton early this evening, will put the finishing touches on his speech of acceptance, particularly those passages dealing with President Wilson's handling of the Mexican crisis. He now has before him Mexican information from Fall, Nelson O'Shaughnessy, former charge d'affaires in Mexico, and Henry Lane Wilson, ex-ambassador to Mexico.

**Brief Talks with Aids.**  
Mr. Hughes conferred only briefly with Representative McKinley and National Committee member McKim today. The Hughes campaign in the middle west, where the nominee has been told a seasoned politician's services are needed.

**NEGRO SENTENCED TO HANG.**  
Ernest Wallace, a Negro, who shot and fatally wounded Jacob Levin in his saloon at 2700 Federal street, and William Monroe of 2825 South La Salle street, on June 16, was found guilty of the murder of Levin by a jury in Judge Barrett's court last night. His punishment was fixed at death.

## UPHAM SECURES G.O.P. QUARTERS FOR CAMPAIGN

Takes Seventh Floor of Conway Building for the Western Managers.

Republican national headquarters will be opened immediately in the Conway building, Clark and Washington streets, just across from the city hall. The western manager will be announced Monday night by National Chairman Wilcox at New York, immediately after the Hughes notification ceremonies, and not later than Wednesday the fight for the west will be in full swing.

This was the gist of the announcement yesterday afternoon by Fred W. Upham, assistant treasurer of the Republican national committee.

"I have closed the contract for the entire seventh floor of the Conway building," Mr. Upham said, "together with a big piece of the first floor, which will be used as a shipping department. I have ordered furniture installed, telephones put in and all needed details, as per instructions from Mr. Wilcox, to proceed with all possible speed in getting things shaped up. Headquarters will be ready as soon as he is prepared to announce the fight for the management of the Chicago campaign bureau."

**G. O. P. Chiefs Go East Tomorrow.**  
The eastern legions of Illinois Republicans for the notification festivities begin tomorrow afternoon. Mayor Thompson hasn't decided to go. State Chairman Fred E. Sterling, Speaker David E. Shanahan, B. P. Harris of Chicago, and probably twenty of the Illinois delegations to the Republican and Progressive national conventions are to make the New York trip.

No Chicago leaders have a line on the chairman Wilcox will designate for the helm at Chicago. There is a strong feeling he will go entirely outside of the Republican national committee and the Hughes committee in picking his man. Chairman Sterling is to meet Senator Sherman and discuss with him plans for the Hughes meeting at the Coliseum Aug. 8. It is presumed that Senator Sherman will inform Mr. Sterling that he will be in Chicago and act as chairman of the meeting.

In Washington Senator Sherman said he would decline to act as chairman unless his selection is satisfactory to all factions of the Republican party.

**Managers of Meeting.**  
From headquarters of the Republican county committee was issued a list of twenty-six committeemen who will be supposed to be in charge of arrangements for the Hughes demonstration. The list was announced by Homer K. Galpin, as chairman.

In the makeup of the committee it is noted that every faction, Republican and Progressive, has been recognized and that no announced candidate for primary nomination is included.

**FRANK FUNK BACK IN G. O. P. AND COMES OUT FOR LOWDEN**  
Frank H. Funk of Bloomington, Progressive nominee for governor in 1912 and now a member of the state public utilities commission as a Progressive, is not only back in the Republican party but he is out for Frank O. Lowden for governor. The announcement was made from Lowden headquarters yesterday, coupled up with a statement from Mr. Funk. The Funk statement, as issued by the Lowden management, in part, follows:

"Mr. Lowden is eminently qualified for the office of governor because of his long and varied experience in business and public life. His platform is emphatically progressive, declaring his support of a constitutional convention, for the budget system of appropriations, for the adoption of the efficiency and economy commission reports, and setting forth his attitude towards equal suffrage. Such a platform gives promise of an efficient, economical and progressive administration."

## NUTSHELL POLITICS

Jottings on Candidates and Events in National, State, and County Campaigns.

Ald. Albert J. Fisher of the Thirty-second ward is to be the city hall organization candidate for the Republican nomination for congress in the Third district. Harry Atwood, who filed his petition, is scheduled to withdraw following the action of the precinct committeemen of the district in endorsing Aid Fisher. Congressman William Wilson is a candidate for renomination.

Ald. William J. Healy of the Eighteenth ward is being warmed up as a prospective candidate for the Republican nomination for congress in the Sixth district. The report was that if Ald. Healy starts, A. W. Fulton will quit, the idea being to combine forces to defeat William Lormer, whom the city hall seems to be opposing definitely and vigorously.

Senator Morton D. Hull, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, will jump from Egypt into the northern tier of counties and will spend next week campaigning in Frank O. Lowden's home district, starting at Rochelle on Monday.

The executive committee of the Prohibition party met yesterday at Hotel La Salle with the national nominees, J. Frank Hanly and Ira Landrith, and perfected plans for the campaign. The notification ceremonies are to take place at Indianapolis, the home of Mr. Hanly, Aug. 8. A general campaign committee was named, headed by W. G. Calderwood of Minneapolis.

The following names were added yesterday to petitions for primary elections Sept. 3: Robert E. Crowe, 3850 West Adams street, Republican candidate for judge of the Circuit court; Edward Stronker, 5116 South Wood street, Republican candidate for Fourth senatorial district committeeman; Jacob A. Mueller, 4018 North La Grange street, Democratic candidate for Twenty-fifth senatorial district committeeman.

## AUTO KILLS 76 YEAR OLD MAN

Henry E. Finney, 76 years old, 5753 Dorchester avenue, piano tuner, was fatally injured last night when he was struck by an automobile. He was crossing the street near his home and did not see the approaching car. The driver of the automobile, H. M. Nichols, 6220 St. Lawrence avenue, sounded his horn and the old man became confused. In attempting to run he slipped and fell under the wheels.

## DUNNEMAN WON'T TAKE PLACE ON HARRISON SLATE

John P. Gibbons Proves a Snag to Anti-Sullivan Ticket Makers.

The Harrison Democrats bumped up against an unexpected snag yesterday in making plans to name a county slate in opposition to the Sullivan regular ticket. An influential element of the Dunne faction rebelled openly against participating in the Harrison slate construction as determined to keep hands off.

John P. Gibbons from the Hyde Park territory, who had been tentatively slated for county recorder on the Harrison ticket, let it out that he would decline, and the same course is to be followed by others who have been mentioned, who are directly aligned with the governor's administration forces.

**Holds a State Job.**  
Mr. Gibbons is state registrar of grain. Considerable gossip followed the announcement that his name was on the Harrison slate, the opinion being freely expressed that this indicated a renewal of the Harrison-Lewis-Dunne coalition against Roger Sullivan.

Inasmuch as Sullivan regularly unannouncedly slated State's Attorney Macley Hoyne for renomination and have failed to produce a candidate for governor against Gov. Dunne, Democratic politicians expressed surprise a Dunne appointee would take a place on the anti-Sullivan slate, particularly one that hails from the Hoyne territory in Hyde Park.

**Announces Gibbons Won't Run.**  
This talk was disposed of last night by the flat announcement from a Hyde Park leader, known to have been in direct touch with Gov. Dunne, that Mr. Gibbons will not be on the Harrison slate. The Harrison slate makers will caucus this afternoon at the Briggs house and tomorrow the Harrison county convention will be held at the same place.

## BOYNTON'S FRIENDS CALL CHURCH MEETING AUG. 3.

Pastor Who Will Oppose Mann for Congress Takes Steps to Start Campaign.

Friends of the Rev. M. P. Boynton, who has come out for the Republican nomination for congress in the Sixth district against James E. Mann, have called an organization "convention" for Aug. 3 in the Woodlawn Masonic temple. At that time signatures to the petition of Dr. Boynton will be received. Dr. Boynton issued a statement of his reasons for getting into the race. The principal one is that Mr. Mann refused to support the Hobson amendment providing for prohibition. In concluding his appeal the minister says that if he is nominated and elected he has made arrangements with his church "to give my undivided time and attention to the duties of congress when it is in session." He says he will maintain an office in his district for home folks' visits.

## Rock Island TO Kansas City

From La Salle Station—on the loop—quickly reached by elevated trains from any part of the city. Most convenient location in Chicago.

"Californian" 9:00 a. m.  
"Kansas City Limited" 6:00 p. m.  
"Golden State Limited" 8:05 p. m.  
Local 11:15 p. m.

From Englewood Union Station (63rd Street)—convenient to South Side—fifteen minutes later.

Automatic Block Signals  
Finest Modern  
All-Steel Equipment  
Superior Dining Car Service

Tickets, reservations and information at Rock Island Travel Bureau, Adams and Dearborn Sts., or at stations.  
L. H. McCORMICK  
Gen'l Agent Pass. Dept.  
Central 4446  
Phone: 3210

## Mandel Brothers

Men's shop, second floor

## Men's 'cool cloth' suits, 9.50

Shown in grays and tans; pinch-back and plain models. They add wonderfully to comfort on hot days. Here in correct shades. Second floor.

## Men's bathing suits at 2.35

One-piece and two-piece suits in variety that includes exactly the shade and weight you wish.

## Men's blazer-striped crepe beach robes, 3.85

—airy and cool and as appropriate for house wear as for the beach; handsome shades.

## Mandel Brothers

Subway apparel store

## 350 knitted bathing suits

in new, practical style; notably underpriced, at

3.85

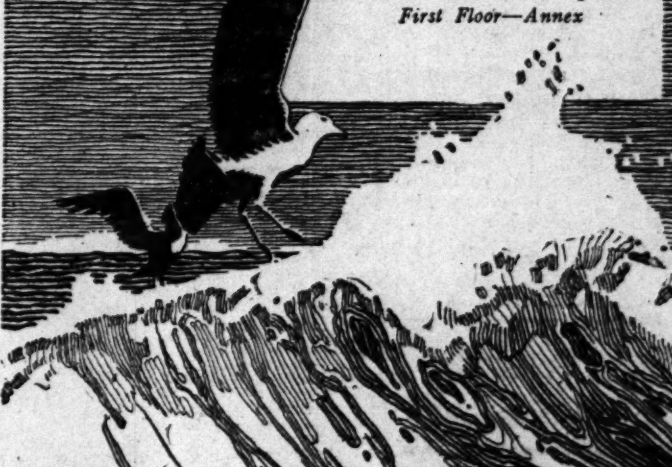
These water frocks are in the attractive model here illustrated; they're designed for women who enjoy swimming and would avoid the encumbering weight of the old-fashioned bathing skirt, bloomers, etc. At 3.85, these suits are values of remarkable interest. Subway store.

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

ANNEX—The Store for Men

## SUMMER NECKWEAR

Attractive Novelties  
Attractively Priced  
Four-in-Hand Ties of Foulard at 65c  
Always look fresh and smart—not easily wrinkled.  
Batwing Ties, 35c  
Of foulard or faille silk, in bright, cheerful patterns.  
Wash Ties, 25c  
Refreshingly cool-looking, in neat stripes and patterns.  
Vacation Handkerchiefs, 25c  
All linen—these afford the best value we have ever offered at this price.  
First Floor—Annex



## WESTERN MILITARY ACADEMY

Alton, Ill. An accredited preparatory school, not excelled by any similar institution anywhere, that prepares boys for college or business. Develops fine physique, high sense of honor, system, thoroughness, industry, obedience, and the ability to command. Designated an "Honorable School" by the War Department, highest rating given. Location, near St. Louis, noted for healthfulness and beauty; secluded, yet very accessible. Specially constructed and equipped Drill Hall and Gymnasium. Exquisite brick Swimming Pool. Large Study Hall. Class, Science, Recreation, and Reading Rooms. Supervised athletics, many sports and strong teams. Room assignments now being made.  
Tuition, \$550. Capacity of 200 is taxed annually.  
Fireproof Barracks. Ten Buildings. Fifty Acres.  
For catalogue address  
COL. A. M. JACKSON, A. M.,  
Superintendent,  
Box 30,  
Alton, Illinois

**SATISFY!**  
—what does that mean?

It means that NEW quality, in a cigarette, that does for your smoking exactly what a drink of cold water does for your thirst!

To satisfy, a cigarette must do far more than just "please" you—it must let you know you've been smoking.

That's what Chesterfields do—they satisfy! And yet they're MILD!

For the first time in the history of cigarettes, here's a cigarette that satisfies and yet is mild! Chesterfields!

Other cigarettes may be mild, but they don't satisfy.

BUT, Chesterfields satisfy—yet they're mild!

This is new enjoyment for a cigarette to give. It is something that no cigarette, except Chesterfields, can give you—regardless of price.

Why?

Because no cigarette maker can copy the Chesterfield blend!

Try Chesterfields—today!

Leggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

## Chesterfield CIGARETTES

They SATISFY!  
—and yet they're MILD

**EDUCATIONAL**  
Swarthmore Preparatory School  
Offers the best possible preparation for college or university. The most beautiful and complete school buildings and grounds in America.  
A. N. TOLSON, Headmaster.  
Box 7.

**EDUCATIONAL**  
The Tome School  
An Endowed Preparatory School  
Offers the best possible preparation for college or university. The most beautiful and complete school buildings and grounds in America.  
Thomas S. Baker, Ph.D., Port Deposit, Md.

**EDUCATIONAL**  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana  
College Preparatory  
THE SCHOOL FOR YOUR DAUGHTER  
The University of Notre Dame is now in Chicago at Room 106, North Dearborn St., Phone 1000. For appointment or call between 12 M. and 2 P. M.



IF YOU'VE been paying \$25, \$30, \$35 for a suit—men or young men—we suggest that you come and see the suits we offer at \$20

A LARGE selection of belt suits, Norfolk suits, sport suits, pinbacks. Fine quality in materials; styles for \$20 all occasions; big values.

A VERY complete showing of young men's styles in latest sack suit models; smart materials. \$20

FOR men, pure worsteds, tweeds, homespuns, serges; for stout men, tall men, heavy men, big men as well as regular figures; weights for now or early fall; extreme values. \$20

Hot weather clothes

Silks, batistes, flannels, mohairs, the coolest stuff made.

All silk suits, very smart, \$15 | Palm Beach suits now \$6.50 well made; have extra style.

## Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State  
Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul  
Money cheerfully refunded



LABELING THE SON:  
Conservative's: Pat.HEAT DOESN'T STOP AS  
AT HAWTHORNE TRACK

Big Crowd Sees Races,  
Feature Being Events  
for 2 Year Olds:  
ONE FAVORITE BOLTS.

BY E. S. MERRILL.

Heat failed to kill off the slightly increasing interest in the Hawthorne racing and yesterday's attendance was the third best of the meeting, being excellent only on the two Saturdays. Between 5,000 and 6,000 persons were on the grounds.

The card brought out most of the best horses at the track, but the racing was not as spirited as on days when the selling-plugs held complete sway. Nevertheless, there was keen interest in the meetings of 2 year olds in the third race and, in less degree, those of the last race and in the sprint handicap for 3 year olds and upward, which had the place of honor, fourth on the program.

## Berlin Bolts at Barrier.

The sensational event of the day was the bolting of Berlin, favorite in the third race, just as the barrier rose. The small field had a long delay at the post, Fan G. and Berlin being especially fractious, and the Weber & Ward 2 year olds, which is the most valuable youngster at the track, was evidently in bad humor by the time the signal was given. A nose strap had been provided for him, for the first time, and the big, fine looking colt may have resented it. At any rate he refused to break with his field, reared and then bolted to the outside fence, slightly colliding with it, while the field raced away from him.

The race was won handily at the finish by May W., a filly by Don Troyer, out of Mayfield, belonging to P. D. Weir, with Fan G. second and Bourbon Lass third.

## Vogue Wins in First Start.

The main event found Sir Edgar and Vogue, the H. G. Bedwell entry, a strong favorite in the speculation, with Vogue a splendid looking filly, which was making her first start at the meeting, and the aged Uncle Hart, with the fastest six furlongs of the meeting to his credit, having many supporters. Vogue, the Canadian derby colt, was also well liked, and in fact everything in the race was conceded a chance.

The contest resulted in a sensational victory for Vogue, which took the track at the outset, ran the first half faster than the track record, and never left her friends a moment's serious doubt as to the outcome, winning by five lengths from Peaky, with the latter's stable companion, Sir Edgar, third. Uncle Hart and Faux Col ran dull races, for them, and the Canadian colt, on his showing here, appears to have been overrated.

## Al M. Dick, Big Tip, Is Beaten.

The final race of the day was notable for the prevalence of a widely advertised "tip" on Al M. Dick, which, in addition, had been a good record at Latonia. He was made a strong odds-on favorite and backed notwithstanding the small odds.

The colt, a good looking filly, by Dick Finelli-Martha Palmer, belonging to J. O. Whitlow & Co., failed to run up to expectations. Byrne got him away in front, but he was quickly passed by Lycia, and in fact slightly out of the late race, in the race, but he did not produce the speed to overtake the leaders when Platt, another Latonia trick starting for the first time at Hawthorne, joined Lycia on the stretch turn. In the run home Platt and all the speed of the party and won handily by lengths. Al M. Dick showed a little class right at the end and nipped Lycia out of place money right at the wire.

## Platt, a Son of Oden-Al Lone, Is the

Platt, a son of Oden-Al Lone, is the fastest of the Hawthorne colts, owners of Vogue, who thereby won two of the most interesting events on the card.

## Eddie T. Improves and Wins.

H. G. Bedwell's Eddie T. showed a sharp improvement in winning the first race, not much by winning it as by the fact that he won it. Black Beauty ran right up to her previous good race, but the son of Golden Maxim followed her fast pace closely and then in the stretch just rolled past her.

## Hawthorne Notes

Black Beauty pulled up lame after the fourth race.

Spence bid up Birka \$300 over her entered price as the race retained her.

Van Dusen and McCabe, the jockeys injured Wednesday, are recovering.

May was satisfied to back Vogue on looks alone. Her time for the first half, 47.1-5, is faster than the Hawthorne record.

A number of horsemen will ship from here to Saratoga, where the meeting begins on Monday. President Edward Fitzgerald also goes direct to Saratoga.

Charles Allison, with a heavy bet to support on his victory of July 20 alone.

Jockey H. Phillips, rider of Cardome in the second race, Jack T. Hunt and George, other riders in the same race, over the face with his whip during the running of the race and drew a \$25 fine.

There is great interest among horsemen in the appearance today of the 2 year old colts of the Weber & Ward stable. This is said to be one of the most remarkably muscled youngsters ever seen and to have a phenomenal turn of speed, but whether he is up to a five and a half mile race is doubtful. He is engaged in a \$10,000 stake at Saratoga and one would think the stable would try to save his maiden allowance. He is credited with having outwitted Harry Kelly for a number of a mile.

Sam Summerfields  
Selections

FIRST RACE.  
ONE MILE SEVENTY YARDS. 4 YEAR  
OLDS AND UP. SELLING.

| OLDS AND UP. SELLING. |     |      |              |     |      |
|-----------------------|-----|------|--------------|-----|------|
|                       | Wt. | Pct. |              | Wt. | Pct. |
| Orotund               | 110 | 249  | Waterproof   | 110 | 220  |
| Fellowman             | 112 | 242  | Lukemore     | 110 | 216  |
| Jas. Dockery          | 115 | 242  | Louise Paul  | 110 | 110  |
| Flouron II            | 110 | 232  | John's Won   | 112 | 110  |
| Bean Spiller          | 110 | 282  | Smuggler     | 108 | 108  |
| Lady Powers           | 108 | 224  | Cath. Turner | 103 | 103  |
| Wild Bear             | 107 | 221  | Electric     | 106 | 106  |
| Harwood               | 112 | 220  |              |     |      |

SECOND RACE.  
FIVE AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS. 2  
YEAR OLD MAIDENS. SPECIAL  
WEIGHTS.

| SECOND RACE.                  |     |      |               |     |      |
|-------------------------------|-----|------|---------------|-----|------|
| FIVE AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS. 2 |     |      |               |     |      |
| YEAR OLD MAIDENS. SPECIAL     |     |      |               |     |      |
| WEIGHTS.                      |     |      |               |     |      |
|                               | Wt. | Pct. |               | Wt. | Pct. |
| Sedan .....                   | 112 | 232  | Mella .....   | 106 | 226  |
| Sleeper .....                 | 112 | 253  | El Rey .....  | 112 | 215  |
| Jovial .....                  | 109 | 251  | Signorette .. | 109 | .... |
| Sulzora .....                 | 109 | 237  | *Jackstraw .. | 112 | .... |

THIRD RACE.  
THREE YEAR OLDS, SELLING. SIX FUR-  
LONGS.

| THIRD RACE.                             |     |          |                    |          |      |
|---|-----|----------|--------------------|----------|------|
| THREE YEAR OLDS, SELLING, SIX FURLONGS. |     |          |                    |          |      |
| Wt. Pct.                                |     | Wt. Pct. |                    | Wt. Pct. |      |
| Mary H.....                             | 107 | 237      | Corkel W.....      | 107      | 236  |
| Jim Wacker.....                         | 104 | 235      | Biddy.....         | 102      | 231  |
| Mildred.....                            | 104 | 233      | Buddy.....         | 103      | 231  |
| M. Campbell.....                        | 112 | 231      | Thistle Green..... | 97       | 220  |
| Soldi Rock.....                         | 107 | 229      | *Dancing Sun.....  | 97       | .... |
| Rapide.....                             | 102 | 228      | *Patricius.....    | 104      | .... |
| Jerry.....                              | 108 | 228      |                    |          |      |

FOURTH RACE.  
ONE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH MILES. 3  
YEAR OLDS AND UP. SELLING.

| FOURTH RACE.                   |      |                      |      |
|--------------------------------|------|----------------------|------|
| ONE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH MILES, 3 |      |                      |      |
| YEAR OLDS AND UP, SELLING,     |      |                      |      |
| HANDICAP.                      |      |                      |      |
| Wt.                            | Pct. | Wt.                  | Pct. |
| Star of Love.....100           | 277  | Floral Park.....100  | 262  |
| Olga Star.....113              | 267  | Hoehn.....112        | 260  |
| Bonanza.....103                | 267  | Gov'r Hughes.....115 | 258  |
| FIFTH RACE.                    |      |                      |      |

FIFTH RACE.  
FIVE AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS. TWO  
YEAR OLDS. SELLING.

|                                |         |                  |          |
|--------------------------------|---------|------------------|----------|
| LIVE AND ONE-HALF FURDROS. TWO |         |                  |          |
| YEAR OLDS. SELLING.            |         |                  |          |
| Wt. Pet.                       |         | Wt. Pet.         |          |
| Justify .....                  | 97. 260 | Meesogene .....  | 102 235  |
| Blue G. Belle.111              | 251     | Tuck .....       | 97 ....  |
| Milbrey .....                  | 106 245 | Fight Fair ..... | 97 ....  |
| Oakwood Boy.107                | 244     | Velvet .....     | 102 .... |

SIXTH RACE.

|                                |  |  |  |
|--------------------------------|--|--|--|
| ONE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH MILES. 3 |  |  |  |
| YEAR OLDS. SELLING.            |  |  |  |

SIXTH RACE.  
ONE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH MILES. 3  
YEAR OLDS AND UP. SELLING.

|                |     |     |               |     |     |
|----------------|-----|-----|---------------|-----|-----|
| Little Bigger. | 90  | 272 | Nan. McDee.   | 107 | 231 |
| Injury .....   | 109 | 268 | Lady Worth... | 90  | 248 |
| Bilwau .....   | 102 | 257 | Queen Apple.. | 95  | 228 |
| Baby Lynch .   | 105 | 257 |               |     |     |

**Empire City Results**

Empire City Results

First race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Good Counsel, 97 (Lyle), 7 to 2, 4 to 5, and out; won; second, Ninety Simplex, 114 (Lapelle), 7 to 10, 1 to 6, and out; third, Time, 1:30 3-4. Alarms and Sir Denbar.

Second race, 1 mile—Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; second, Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; third, Time, 1:29 3-4. Only 10 to 1.

Third race, 1 mile—Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; second, Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; third, Time, 1:29 3-4. Only 10 to 1.

Fourth race, 1 mile—Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; second, Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; third, Time, 1:29 3-4. Only 10 to 1.

Fifth race, 1 mile—Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; second, Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; third, Time, 1:29 3-4. Only 10 to 1.

Sixth race, 1 mile—Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; second, Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; third, Time, 1:29 3-4. Only 10 to 1.

Seventh race, 1 mile—Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; second, Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; third, Time, 1:29 3-4. Only 10 to 1.

Eighth race, 1 mile—Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; second, Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; third, Time, 1:29 3-4. Only 10 to 1.

Ninth race, 1 mile—Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; second, Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; third, Time, 1:29 3-4. Only 10 to 1.

Tenth race, 1 mile—Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; second, Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; third, Time, 1:29 3-4. Only 10 to 1.

Eleventh race, 1 mile—Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; second, Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; third, Time, 1:29 3-4. Only 10 to 1.

Twelfth race, 1 mile—Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; second, Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; third, Time, 1:29 3-4. Only 10 to 1.

Thirteenth race, 1 mile—Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; second, Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; third, Time, 1:29 3-4. Only 10 to 1.

Fourteenth race, 1 mile—Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; second, Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; third, Time, 1:29 3-4. Only 10 to 1.

Fifteenth race, 1 mile—Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; second, Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; third, Time, 1:29 3-4. Only 10 to 1.

Sixteenth race, 1 mile—Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; second, Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; third, Time, 1:29 3-4. Only 10 to 1.

Seventeenth race, 1 mile—Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; second, Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; third, Time, 1:29 3-4. Only 10 to 1.

Eighteenth race, 1 mile—Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; second, Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; third, Time, 1:29 3-4. Only 10 to 1.

Nineteenth race, 1 mile—Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; second, Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; third, Time, 1:29 3-4. Only 10 to 1.

Twentieth race, 1 mile—Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; second, Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; third, Time, 1:29 3-4. Only 10 to 1.

Twenty-first race, 1 mile—Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; second, Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; third, Time, 1:29 3-4. Only 10 to 1.

Twenty-second race, 1 mile—Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; second, Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; third, Time, 1:29 3-4. Only 10 to 1.

Twenty-third race, 1 mile—Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; second, Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; third, Time, 1:29 3-4. Only 10 to 1.

Twenty-fourth race, 1 mile—Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; second, Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; third, Time, 1:29 3-4. Only 10 to 1.

Twenty-fifth race, 1 mile—Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; second, Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; third, Time, 1:29 3-4. Only 10 to 1.

Twenty-sixth race, 1 mile—Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; second, Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; third, Time, 1:29 3-4. Only 10 to 1.

Twenty-seventh race, 1 mile—Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; second, Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; third, Time, 1:29 3-4. Only 10 to 1.

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Thirty-first race, 1 mile—Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; second, Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; third, Time, 1:29 3-4. Only 10 to 1.

Thirty-second race, 1 mile—Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; second, Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; third, Time, 1:29 3-4. Only 10 to 1.

Thirty-third race, 1 mile—Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; second, Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; third, Time, 1:29 3-4. Only 10 to 1.

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Forty-second race, 1 mile—Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; second, Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; third, Time, 1:29 3-4. Only 10 to 1.

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Fifty-second race, 1 mile—Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; second, Royal Infant, 120 (Urbahar), ran the first half in 1:14 1-2, 4 to 6, and out; third, Time, 1:29 3-4. Only 10 to 1.

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## SOCIETY and Entertainments

### 'Round About the Society World.

**M**RS. ARTHUR FARWELL of Lake Forest with her family leaves tomorrow for the work of the Red Cross in Michigan, to spend two months. The eldest Farwell son, John V. Farwell II, has joined the aviation corps and has gone to the instruction camp on Long Island.

Women with fine flower gardens on the Ridge in Beverly Hills, Longwood, Tracy, Walden, and Morgan Park who belong to the Ridge Women's club will hold their annual flower show this afternoon and evening at the Bethany Union church, Tracy.

There will be a dinner-dance this evening at Indian Hill Country club for the junior and associate members.

The annual sale of the work of the E. B. Bates settlement shop will take place in Lake Forest today at the residence of Mrs. A. A. Carpenter. Mrs. Russell Tyson will assist Mrs. Carpenter in the sales. Prof. Halsey lectured yesterday morning at "Fairfax," the residence of Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor, on "Pan-Americanism and the Monroe Doctrine."

The Kenwood club will have a lawn party this evening.

Mrs. Arthur Dixon's garden in Oconomowoc was the scene of the sale of the Woman's Exchange of Chicago's charming wares yesterday. Miss Grace Dixon, her sister, Mrs. W. E. Dixon, Mrs. Thomas R. Lyon, Mrs. John W. Gary, Mrs. Philip Schuyler Doane, Mrs. James Ward Thorne, and Mrs. Robert J. Dunham were among the saleswomen and incidentally they have all been working most diligently for the success of the exchange in Chicago.

The annual outing for the mothers and children of St. Anne's Day nursery will be held tomorrow in Lincoln park. Mrs. John J. Geraghty is chairman of the day's outing, and her committee include Mrs. Joseph J. Magrady, Mrs. Thomas F. Crowe, and Mrs. William Myron.

Miss Pansy Key of Rye, N. Y., will arrive Aug. 1 to visit her sister, Mrs. J. Allen Haines of Winnetka and Mrs. William P. Martin of Lake Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roloson of 1114 Lake Shore boulevard, Evanston, have gone to Charleston, S. C., to see the plays there to go east for a visit before they return to Chicago in the fall.

Mrs. Augustus Green and her daughter, Miss Grace Green, of 150 East Superior street are spending the summer at Southampton, L. I. Miss Green was an ardent worker all of last winter for the war charities conducted by the Lafayette fund of New York City, the Soldiers' Toyland, the Lafayette exhibition, and the allied bazaar at the Grand Central palace. Miss Green opened the French bureau and also helped Mrs. William Borden with her daughter's hospital.

Former Judge Peter Grosscup is being congratulated upon his new grandson and namesake, Peter Grosscup Moon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leslie Moon of Coronado, Cal. Mrs. Moon was formerly Mrs. Kathryn Grosscup Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Reynolds and family of 842 Lincoln parkway arrived yesterday from Buffalo to tour New York, the New England States, and Canada.

Mrs. Irving Berni Rabcock had a bridge party Wednesday afternoon for Miss Frances Salisbury.

Mrs. William Holabird of Evanston is visiting her son, Capt. John Holabird of Troop 1, First Illinois Cavalry, at Fort Worth, Tex. Albert H. Loeb of 5017 Ellis avenue has just returned from a visit there with his son, who is a member of the machine gun troop of the First Cavalry.

There was a luncheon and bridge party yesterday at the Saddle and Cycle club. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gurley of 1416 North State parkway and their daughter, Helen Gurley, who are motoring in the east, spent the early part of the week in Cooperstown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strobel and their daughter, Miss Marion Strobel, of 246 Lincoln parkway are at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Miss Strobel has set the record for swimming exploits for the year.

Mrs. Stanley Field of 1550 North State parkway is visiting in Blidford Pool, Me. Her son, Joseph Field, is there with his grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Field, and her daughters, Daphne and Katherine, are at a nearby summer camp.

**Weddings.**  
Mr. and Mrs. S. Herpe of 4128 North Hermitage avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Theresa Dora, to Edwin S. Myerson, son of Mrs. F. Myerson of 1307 Cornelia avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Myerson will be at home after Oct. 1 at 5153 North Leavitt street.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Victoria Nikola of Lafayette, Ind., to Austin Nathan Wahl will take place tomorrow night at the residence of Mr. Wahl's sister, Mrs. Ransel, of 618 Kemper place. The wedding will be a very quiet one, attended by members of the family only. After a honeymoon trip through the east the bride and bridegroom will be at home after Sept. 1 at 5317 Volkmann street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pokorsky of 1201 North Oakley avenue announce that the marriage of their daughter Stella to Robert A. Eichenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eichenbaum, will take place at the residence of the bride's mother in the city of Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Irvin, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Forbes of San Francisco, Cal., and Harry Lovell Jones of Oak Park will take place Aug. 8 at the residence of the bride's mother in San Francisco. After touring the west for several months Mr. and Mrs. Jones will be at home at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

**Engagements.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Parker of 909 Lake Shore drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to H. Foster Straw Jr. of Manchester, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Stough of Morris, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel, to David Dale Jr. of Chicago. The wedding will take place early in November.

**Sends Appeal to Winnetka.**  
The citizens of Winnetka are asked to cooperate in the work of the Red Cross in the north shore village, during which the appeal was made yesterday in a letter from John H. Hardin, vice president of the Sheridan Road Improvement association.

A number of Winnetka citizens who already have given their approval and support to the enterprise, are lending the association members their aid in bringing the matter before the entire population of the north shore village, during which the appeal was made yesterday in a letter from John H. Hardin, vice president of the Sheridan Road Improvement association.

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## MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND

Stain on Crepe Waist.

HE blue satin lining of my coat has faded into a white Georgette crepe waist. A dry cleaner tells me nothing can be done to remedy the stain. However, I have faith in you and the constancy of the H. H. C. Surely such faith will not go unrewarded. Is there anything one can do to prevent the blue from fading onto waist? Have you ever made pie crust with boiling water? or an imitation I can recommend it highly. Use half cup lard, quarter cup of boiling water, one and one-half cups of flour, half teaspoonful of baking powder. Work lard and water together and stir in flour and baking powder. The product surpasses the ordinary pie crust.

BARBARA C.  
The fading of the blue is really the washing of the color into the adjoining portions of the garment through the agency of perspiration. There is nothing which is more likely to remove the stains wrought by perspiration than white wine vinegar—the genuine article in inferior quality or an imitation will not do. The white and the blue should be properly protected from perspiration by rubber dress shields. The piecrust is most welcome. I will recollect that a veteran housemother of the middle 80s renowned for her pastry maintained that it owed its excellence to her practice of mixing it with boiling water. It seemed to her neighbors nothing short of a culinary selection. But it was fine.

Helping an Invalid.  
"Mrs. E. W. a shut-in, asks for pieces for quilting. Will you kindly send me her address? I am stopping in the midst of a multitude of duties to make this request and trust others will do the same. How peacefully you must rest at night, conscious of the cheer you have dispensed during the day! God bless the Corner and keep you in the great work!"

NANNIE L. M.  
The address went to you by the next mail. Thanks are yours in full measure for putting aside your own occupations to supply the wants of our members. May I reiterate here the best prescription I know for coaxing sleep? My mother taught it to me as a part of my evening prayer:

"Did I this day, for small or great  
My own pursuits forego  
To lighten by a feather's weight  
The mass of human woe?"

When one can truthfully reply "Yes!" to conscience, peaceful sleep should follow. I know I have quoted the little rhyme before in the Corner. It may not be amiss to remind ourselves of it. You have evidently carried the lesson in your heart and put it into daily practice.

Buttermilk Pop.

In a former issue of your valued Corner a subscriber asked for a recipe for making buttermilk pop. The following has been handed down in our family from the pure Dutch for generations. Put one quart of genuine buttermilk on to boil, stirring constantly to prevent lumping or curdling. When it boils turn the gas down low. Add one cup of flour, pinch of salt and one teaspoonful of sugar to the flour. Repeat until a stiff dough is made in lumps the size of Lima beans, gradually add these to the milk, which must be hot, and bring to a boil.

When it is done, serve with sugar to suit each individual. This can be made fine by treating the buttermilk in the same way and adding small disks of bread which have been slightly browned in butter. Treat as you would dough. This always has been considered suitable for the general effort and sent to us for the dress of the lonely girl.

To Brighten a Room.  
"A lonely girl would like to have some pennants to brighten a cheerless room. Any kind will be acceptable."

O. S.  
An earnest appeal to our Juniors which they are not likely to neglect, knowing, as they do, the brightness lent to their own doll and cozy corners by pennants. The chances are that your walls are somewhat too much crowded to please your artistic sense. Select those that may be spared to the advantage of the general effort and send to us for the address of the lonely girl.

Inquire of Dealers.  
"Can you carry of your Helping Hands inform me as to brighten a cheerless room? I have an antique hand made cabinet? I shall be ever so much obliged."

Mrs. E. M. Jr.  
As you must be aware, we cannot publish business addresses in the Corner. I can only advise you, in general terms, to visit some of the shops that advertise antique furniture, bric-a-brac, etc. You should have no difficulty in disposing of the cabinet if it is hand made, genuine, and old. Should an address be sent to us in rejoinder to your query, it will go to you by mail.

Want Schools to Use Movies.  
What the board of education could do to develop adult education and the instruction of foreigners in American citizenship was discussed yesterday at a meeting of the Americanism conference held at the City Club. There were present at the conference:

C. P. Schwartz, representing the City Club.  
Miss Grace Abbott, president of the Immigrants' Protective league.  
J. B. Forbes, representing the Association of Commerce.

H. A. Lipsey, chairman of the adult education committee of the board of education.  
The program will be opened by the American Choral society, Daniel Froehner, conductor.

"Hallelujah Chorus," Handel.  
"All Through the Night" (Welsh folk song arranged by Daniel Froehner).

Will Celebrate Golden Wedding.  
The fifty anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Richards will be celebrated at 1512 South Sixth avenue, Maywood, Wednesdays.

Mr. Richards has been editor of "The American Field," 801 Masonic temple for many years, and the family is well known both in Maywood and in their former home at Du Quoin, Ill., where for many years he was editor and one of the publishers of the Du Quoin Tribune.

The family came to Chicago twenty-five years ago.

South Chicago's Four Hundred Have Joy Ride.  
Four hundred of the poorer "kiddies" of South Chicago enjoyed an auto ride through the south parks yesterday at the expense of the Goodfellowship club of the south works of the Illinois Steel company. Sixty automobiles took the children on the auto-riding.

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## FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

(Copyright, 1916, By The Chicago Tribune and The New York Globe.)



Prock of Plain Organdie.

BY HELEN MERRILL EMERY.  
SUMMERS of autumn fashions, which promise many surprises, are already ready in the air, but these are chiefly of interest to modistes and manufacturers, for the majority of the women are just now concerned in the present day clothes and are content to wait until cooler weather before giving their attention to new fashions. Of course, midsummer models show slight differences in outline and detail from those of the early season. For fashion is a restless being and never allows her followers to become bored by monotony. Shown in the accompanying illustration is a dainty frock revealing several new tendencies both in line and fabric. The material chosen for the original model is sheer organdie patterned in a large green and white plaid, with a darker shade of green shown in velvet ribbon which girdles the waist and hangs in long loops between the folds of the skirt. As the lines of the frock are distinctly horizontal, it presents a decidedly novel appearance and is sure to appeal to women who strive to avoid the commonplace. A finishing touch of daintiness is given by collar and cuffs of white organdie edged with narrow frills.

From Paris comes the word that sports clothes, which have been such a feature of the summer, show no decrease in popularity and their vogue will probably continue during the autumn and winter months, for women are loathe to relinquish costumes which are both smart and practical and so well adapted to the needs of the modern woman with her many activities. Darker colors will predominate, soft grays and greens, and the lovely autumnal tints in homespun, jersey, and velour will be worn extensively.

## Bright Sayings of Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright sayings to "Judy Sue," Tribune, Chicago.

Mary's mother, a widow, was married again one evening. Mary was much impressed with it all. The next day at kindergarten the teacher was calling for names to be brightened in a class book. Mary spoke up and said: "My name aren't Ward any more; and my name is Rose now."

John wanted to stay over night at his playmate's home and after much coaxing we consented. They played nicely until bedtime, but John was reluctant to go to bed. The little boy's mother said, "John, you go to bed with your little friend and in the morning I'll take you back to your mother." To which John replied with big eyes in his voice, "I've got lots of friends, but I've only got one mother."

A small friend, Grace, while visiting our house one day discovered a doll which had in former days been mine, and said: "Why didn't you tell me you had a doll here and I would come to see you every day?"

It was only 7 o'clock on a rainy morning and the family wished to indulge in another hour of sleep.

"Toot-toot, chook, chook-a-chook chook, ding-dong!" squealed Donald, backing and puffing around the small bedroom that he shared with his 6-year old brother, Walter.

Walter, usually indulgent, but now overcome with sleep, tried to beg off.

"Aw, Walt, please come, please."

"All right, Don," said the young diplomat at length. "You be the engine and conductor and all, and I'll stay right here and be the sleepin' car."

Miss Grace Abbott, president of the Immigrants' Protective league.

J. B. Forbes, representing the Association of Commerce.

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"Hallelujah Chorus," Handel.

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## Doris Blake Says

"Abbreviations, not words, describe milady's bathing suit this year."

You can enjoy life just as much as that beautiful class of a girl you so admire.

Drop Them Hard.

"Dear Miss Blake: We are girls of 13, and have been going with boys for six months. They call once a week at our homes. The other night they had a date to go to the dance with us. That evening they did not go with us, but took some other girls. Should we drop them and return the jewelry?"

13.  
If no explanations were forthcoming, drop them and "return the jewelry," whatever that may be. And from now on don't you let me hear of your accepting jewelry from boys, not until you are old enough to be engaged and wear a diamond. Why restrict your friendship to one boy or expect the same from him, anyway? If you're wise, you'll not do any more specializing for a number of years to come.

Being So "Particular."

"Dear Miss Blake: Is it right for a girl to be so particular that she won't let a boy that she has been going with for two months put his arm around her and kiss her? We both are 16."

A.  
Going with her two months, three months, or twelve, for that matter, does not give him the right to embrace and kiss her. And it isn't called being "particular." It's acting the part of a well bred girl not to allow such familiarities. Time enough when you're engaged.

Goes with Another Girl.

"Dear Miss Blake: Do you think it is right for a girl to ask her boy friend to come to see her some Sunday, when he is going with another girl? X. Y. Z."

X. Y. Z.  
Does the other girl have to ask him to call? You just find out if he isn't the one who does the asking. That's the way it should be, as a rule, and you'll find that if you start the other way you will lose out nine times out of ten. Let him ask to make the first call. You might ask the second time, but make your asking the exception.

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Mrs. Eddington, a current market materials and are endorsed by her.

It is not a wholly thankless task to try to convince people that it is easy to avoid stomach derangements by adopting appropriate food.

Frozen Tapioca Cream Pudding.

WHY people who like vanilla ice cream should not like a vanilla flavored tapioca cream pudding is better than an apple tapioca pudding I do not see, especially when this pudding is thoroughly chilled. The cream pudding is considerably more digestible than that with apple, has higher food value, per portion, may be made in about one-fourth the time and with about a twentieth the fat. The cream pudding is an excellent summer dish to have at the end of a very light meal. There are a good many ways of varying it, but why not eat it plain, usually, since it is so good?

This same pudding may be frozen and be so near like an excellent ice cream that some people could not tell the difference.

The Recipe.

Wet two tablespoons of granulated tapioca in a little milk, then add the rest of a pint of milk, and cook the whole over the heat, stirring all the time for fifteen minutes. When ready to take from the fire, stir in one well beaten egg and a teaspoon of vanilla after it has cooled. Put a little piece of vanilla bean cooked with it for the fifteen minutes and then removed would make it finer. A teaspoon of butter may be added to make it richer. Let it get thoroughly cool, then put it in the freezer and let it chill a few minutes before beginning to eat. The crump. When nearly frozen, add from two tablespoons to a half cup of cream whipped and finish freezing. If doubling this recipe beat whites and yolks separately, cook the yolks for a minute or so, and fold in the whites after the pudding is taken from the stove.

She Worries Already.

"Dear Miss Blake: Can you help me? I am a girl of 14, wear glasses and am not at all pretty. Somehow I'm not popular with the boys. Why? How can I be? Should I allow boys to take my arm in walking along the street? Please answer me, as I am anxious to know."

G. B.  
Wait until you are at least 16 before you begin to worry about not being popular. Chances are, by that time, you may be the belle of your crowd. It isn't until bedtime, but John was reluctant to go to bed. The little boy's mother said, "John, you go to bed with your little friend and in the morning I'll take you back to your mother." To which John replied with big eyes in his voice, "I've got lots of friends, but I've only got one mother."

A small friend, Grace, while visiting our house one day discovered a doll which had in former days been mine, and said: "Why didn't you tell me you had a doll here and I would come to see you every day?"

It was only 7 o'clock on a rainy morning and the family wished to indulge in another hour of sleep.

"Toot-toot, chook, chook-a-chook chook, ding-dong!" squealed Donald, backing and puffing around the small bedroom that he shared with his 6-year old brother, Walter.

Walter, usually indulgent, but now overcome with sleep, tried to beg off.

"Aw, Walt, please come, please."

"All right, Don," said the young diplomat at length. "You be the engine and conductor and all, and I'll stay right here and be the sleepin' car."

Miss Grace Abbott, president of the Immigrants' Protective league.

J. B. Forbes, representing the Association of Commerce.

H. A. Lipsey, chairman of the adult education committee of the board of education.

The program will be opened by the American Choral society, Daniel Froehner, conductor.

"Hallelujah Chorus," Handel.

"All Through the Night" (Welsh folk song arranged by Daniel Froehner).

Will Celebrate Golden Wedding.

The fifty anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Richards will be celebrated at 1512 South Sixth avenue, Maywood, Wednesdays.

Mr. Richards has been editor of "The American Field," 801 Masonic temple for many years, and the family is well known both in Maywood and in their former home at Du Quoin, Ill., where for many years he was editor and one of the publishers of the Du Quoin Tribune.

The family came to Chicago twenty-five years ago.

South Chicago's Four Hundred Have Joy Ride.

Four hundred of the poorer "kiddies" of South Chicago enjoyed an auto ride through the south parks yesterday at the expense of the Goodfellowship club of the south works of the Illinois Steel company. Sixty automobiles took the children on the auto-riding.

## Defies Detection

Marinello Phantom Powder

This powder, guaranteed harmless, comes in solid form and is applied to the face, neck, and hands.

It forms a delicate and invisible coating that protects the skin from sun, sunburn and bad effects of wind.

Unequaled for evening use. Makes skin look many shades lighter by a cleansing cream.

Made in three shades—Cream, Pink and Brunette. Prices—50c and 75c.

Or, you may obtain it in the form of a tooth-paste, with soap, powder, cream, tooth-paste, jelly and cream, in 25c. Free demonstration at

MARINELLO CO. Main Office: Mellers Building, 31 East Madison Street.

AMUSEMENTS

Riverview LAST 3 DAYS

THEATRE-DUFFIELD FIREWORKS

SPECTACLE LAST DAYS OFFOMPHEN

CHARITY CONCERT AT TINGTANG ORCHESTRA

HEAR LIBERTY IN THE MERRY MERRY

TODAY Mothers' Day

PICNICS

White City

MAJESTIC

GRACE LA RUB

THEATRE

THEATRE

THEATRE







# THE DAWN OF A NEW PURE FOOD NAME



SUCCESSOR TO SULZBERGER & SONS CO.

## A personal statement by Thomas E. Wilson

THE American public has known Sulzberger & Sons for over half a century.

You know the quality of their meats and meat food products—you know the high standard maintained by Majestic Hams and Bacon, for example.

When the opportunity came to associate myself with Sulzberger & Sons Co. I saw a big, growing, successful institution, with large plants located in the right sections, with splendid possibilities to be made bigger and better and broader.

I knew the organization. I knew its men. I knew them to be men of big ideas—"live wires", eager and anxious for wider opportunities.

"S & S" built their business on their high quality standard. They were just as jealous of their good name as we are of that of Wilson & Co.

The advance in civilization creates new standards, no greater advances have been made than those in the preparation of foods and we, with our enlarged Company and increased capital, with our keen, live, enthusiastic force, will meet these demands and not only maintain the high standards of the old Company, but will put these standards even higher.

Already we see the results of the new organization. Increasing sales, heavier demands for "Majestic" products, tell the story.

We are going to co-operate with the stock-raiser; we are going to encourage stock raising in every agricultural district. We want the supply of live stock increased. With our wide facilities we should be able to bring about conditions which will lower the price of meats to you.

We believe that all meats and meat food products you are asked to buy should be handled with respect. That is why, in addition to the safeguard of United States government inspection, we insist upon rigid cleanliness and sanitary conditions in every one of our plants.

We want you to know and to believe that the name "Wilson & Co." is actually a pure food name. It is a guarantee of purity, cleanliness and quality.

So here is the splendid old "S & S" institution—after more than half a century of successful growth—built into a bigger, better and broader organization.

*Thomas E. Wilson*  
PRESIDENT.

WILSON & CO.

CHICAGO

NEW YORK

KANSAS CITY

OKLAHOMA CITY

LOS ANGELES

Distributing Branches in all Leading Cities of the United States and Foreign Countries

NOTE—For a short time we will continue to use the "S & S" label—it means all that it always meant, with the added strength of the new organization of Wilson & Co.



"Just say Wilson's—it's the pure food name"

SEC  
GENE  
MARKET

BROKER'S  
FIND M  
IN WAR

Three Young  
\$1,000 Fir  
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BRANCHES AP

This is the st  
articles by Mr. K  
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BY HENRY  
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## BROKER'S CLERKS FIND MILLIONS IN WAR MARKETS

Three Young Men Found a  
\$1,000 Firm—Do \$47,-  
000,000 Business.

BRANCHES ARE FAR FLUNG.

This is the sixth of a series of  
articles by Mr. Hyde in answer to  
the question "After the War—  
What?"

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

When war broke out in Europe there  
were three young men working in the  
New York office of an exporter and broker.  
With an idea to the immediate  
future they organized an exporting com-  
pany of their own. They had a paid in  
capital of \$1,000. But they were young,  
able, and enterprising, and they knew  
the exporting business.

At the end of the first year after its  
organization the firm of Gaston, Wil-  
son & Wigmore had done a total busi-  
ness of \$47,000,000.

Today the firm has its own offices in  
many of the large cities around the  
world. It has established important  
financial connections in New York.

New York Bank's Idea.

A few months ago the interests cen-  
tered in the National City bank of New  
York organized a corporation for foreign  
trade with a capital stock of \$50,000,000.  
One of the first things it attempted was  
to buy a controlling share in the great  
International Merchant Marine com-  
pany, which owns a great fleet of ocean  
liners and freight steamers. But the new  
firm of exporters—only a year ago  
broker's clerks—was so strongly estab-  
lished that it demanded for itself a share  
in the purchase and is said to have been  
allowed to come in. Objections on the  
part of the government of Great Britain  
and, however, supposed to have prevent-  
ed the consummation of the sale.

As a further step in the campaign to  
increase and make permanent the for-  
eign trade of the United States, the same  
New York bank has opened branches  
in several of the great cities of South  
America and is planning to increase their  
number.

Value of Gold Reserve.

Important business men and financiers  
are agreed that if prosperity after the  
war is to be maintained in the United  
States a big gold reserve must be kept  
here. Since the best way to keep the  
gold reserve large is to export more goods  
than are imported, the importance of  
these plans for extending foreign trade  
is evident.

Before the war England and Germany—  
especially the latter—sold goods in South  
America on very long credit. In many  
cases the purchasers were allowed eight-  
een months' time in which to pay. Now  
that Europe has been impoverished by the  
war, it is expected that such long  
credit will no longer be allowed. South  
American merchants will be asked to pay  
for what they buy in from thirty to  
sixty days. That will work to the ad-  
vantage of American manufacturers, who  
are not accustomed to carrying accounts  
for a longer time.

After-the-War Trade.

The great class of business men who  
profit that prosperity will continue im-  
mediately after the war, because they  
will have orders have been placed for after  
war delivery for goods which will keep  
at a favorable trade balance for a year  
or two to come.

Even in the midst of war industrial  
commissions from Russia, France, Italy,  
Spain, and other countries have come to  
the United States, studying our methods  
of production and placing orders for large  
quantities of tools and machinery. Most  
of these purchases cannot be delivered  
for a year, or perhaps two, owing to  
the crash of previous orders. They in-  
clude vast quantities of automatic ma-  
chines, motors, toolmaking machinery,  
sawmills, and textile machinery.

Business optimists point out also that  
the shelves of merchants all over the  
world are almost empty and that there  
will be a universal demand for goods of  
all kinds, which the United States will  
have a share in supplying. Shipping  
lines have been and still are so high as  
to be almost prohibitive, but prices for  
goods have also been driven up by the  
war. For that reason—and because, also,  
of the general feeling of unrest and  
anxiety—merchants in most parts of the  
world have been buying as little as pos-  
sible.

Demand for Steel.

It is also anticipated there will be  
enormous demand for steel—espe-  
cially for structural steel—to be used in  
rebuilding those parts of Europe which  
have been devastated by the war.  
When the war ends the great manu-  
facturers of Europe will not only be  
encouraged and encouraged to form com-  
panies for export business, but will  
be aided financially and otherwise  
by their respective governments.

It is pointed out that no single manu-  
facturer—except the largest—can afford  
to open warehouses and establish com-  
plete selling organizations in the coun-  
tries of South America and Asia. In-  
stead, the manufacturers of the United  
States may not be put to a great  
disadvantage in these respects, con-  
sidering how now being urged to pass  
the anti-trust act, so that they may  
legally form combinations for foreign  
trade.

Waite to Share Expenses.

If that is permitted, a number of man-  
ufacturers in one line—say, for instance,  
automobiles or motor cars—could unite  
in sharing the expense of a single great

## "AIR-BUBBLE DEATH" SCENE

This is the Spot Near Olney, Ill., and the Country Girl  
for Whose Death Boy Is Held Responsible.



(in circle) Elizabeth Radcliffe

selling organization in South America.  
One way to keep the balance of trade  
in our favor, and thus to protect the  
gold reserve, is to buy very little in  
foreign countries, and to sell as much  
to increase or at least maintain the  
present volume of export trade, the  
same purpose may be accomplished by  
cutting down the amount of imports.  
While the war lasts imports from Ger-  
many and Austria, at least, are im-  
possible. Those from other warring  
countries are largely lessened.

As a result the United States is rais-  
ing or making and selling to its own  
people commodities valued at a hundred  
million dollars a year. Never anywhere  
was there such a tremendous domestic  
market. Barely, if ever, has there been  
a market which required so little from  
abroad, which was so nearly self-suffi-  
cient.

New Industries Started.

New factories have been built, make  
articles hitherto imported, such as cer-  
tain grades of textiles, pottery, fine glass-  
ware, toys, and, to some extent, dyestuffs  
and chemicals.

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market. Barely, if ever, has there been  
a market which required so little from  
abroad, which was so nearly self-suffi-  
cient.

Another great syndicate, headed by  
Percy Rockefeller, son of the late Wil-  
liam Rockefeller, is said to have bought  
a French process for extracting nitrogen  
from the air by means of intense cold.  
Percy Rockefeller is the most energetic  
and ambitious of the present generation  
of the family, and his plans—still on  
paper—are said to contemplate the erec-  
tion of a number of factories in various  
parts of the country.

Importance of Nitrogen.  
When it is understood that nitrogen is  
the one essential element most frequently  
lacking in sufficient quantities to increase  
the fertility of American farms, the  
importance of these projects may be un-  
derstood.

From the basic industry of steel comes  
the word that the United States Steel cor-  
poration has orders on hand which will keep  
its mills running at full capacity for more  
than a year.

Practically all the railroads are carrying  
more freight than ever before in their  
history. They have placed huge orders  
for rails and rolling stock.  
On the far horizon of the domestic mar-  
ket hang only two threatening clouds.  
When the war ends the great manu-  
facturers of Europe will not only be  
encouraged and encouraged to form com-  
panies for export business, but will  
be aided financially and otherwise  
by their respective governments.

It is pointed out that no single manu-  
facturer—except the largest—can afford  
to open warehouses and establish com-  
plete selling organizations in the coun-  
tries of South America and Asia. In-  
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sidering how now being urged to pass  
the anti-trust act, so that they may  
legally form combinations for foreign  
trade.

Waite to Share Expenses.  
If that is permitted, a number of man-  
ufacturers in one line—say, for instance,  
automobiles or motor cars—could unite  
in sharing the expense of a single great

## COUNTRY LASS BURNED NOTE MAKING TRYST

State's Net of Evidence Tight-  
ens About Roy Hin-  
derliter.

FOR "AIR BUBBLE DEATH."

BY WALTER E. RODERICK.

Olney, Ill., July 27.—State's Attorney H.  
G. Morris of Richmond county tonight has  
in his possession startling new evidence  
which he believes will fasten beyond all  
doubt upon Roy Hindeliter, the wealthy  
Wabash county farmer boy, the odd "air  
bubble" murder of 17 year old Elizabeth  
Radcliffe.

Briefly the new developments in the  
state's case are:

Evidence has been disclosed showing  
that the girl was lured on her fatal buggy  
ride last Friday night under "a pretext  
that she was going to see 'two doctors.'"  
On Friday morning she received a letter  
from Hindeliter which she tore up and  
threw in the stove. This letter is sup-  
posed to have arranged the last tryst.

See, End of Trouble.

On the same morning her sister-in-law,  
Mrs. Bert Pancher, suspecting the girl's  
trouble, wormed from her secret.  
Elizabeth tearfully confessed.

"Yes, but I'll soon be out of this trou-  
ble," she said significantly.

A large number of letters written by the  
boy to the girl in the last few months  
are in the possession of the state's at-  
torney, among them one mailed from  
West Salem on July 15, in which he spoke  
of the coming meeting on Friday night.

Dr. T. C. Weber of West Salem ad-  
mitted he sold the boy an instrument last  
March or April similar to the one found  
near the scene of the crime, but denied  
he had constructed it, as were many of  
the boys' love letters, which he used to  
use it other than for a personal  
physical ailment. This corroborates the  
story told Mr. Morris by Glenn S. Jones,  
who said the boy had told him he had  
purchased one before from the West Sa-  
lem doctor.

Another Witness.

The state disclosed a new important  
witness in the person of Miss Ola Hobson,  
16-year-old sister-in-law and closest com-  
panion and confidant of the victim.  
She testified unfortunately was burned  
by the boy's body with one arm, drove  
other of the messages he sent, according  
to Ola Hobson. The boy took her to the  
lone spot beneath the water oak two  
miles south of town on the Rock road, and  
there, the state contends, he performed  
the operation he had learned from a  
"country doctor" and of which he had  
boasted to the other boys of "Hell Texas."

The girl died, he placed her in the buggy  
and holding her body with one arm, drove  
down the road with the other in a mad sig-  
nals along the road, to the Olney sanitar-  
ium.

One of His Letters.

State's Attorney Morris refused to re-  
veal the contents of the most important  
letters. Most of them, he said, were  
large sheets of paper, which have no bear-  
ing on the case.  
One dated April 24, from West Salem,  
reads in part as follows:

"Dear Elizabeth, suppose you have  
forgotten? If this time you ever saw a  
fellow like me, but you will have to  
pardon me, as I have been having a  
right smart of trouble of my own, so  
haven't been able to write to you,  
and when I was able to write I was too  
busy."

Say, I sure would like to see you  
once more, as I have about forgot  
how you look, but you are a real  
fellow like me, but you will have to  
pardon me, as I have been having a  
right smart of trouble of my own, so  
haven't been able to write to you,  
and when I was able to write I was too  
busy."

"This morning when I went out I found  
several policemen loitering about, but  
they told me that Superintendent Kraus  
had issued an order that no one could go  
on the pier until 8 o'clock in the morn-  
ing. In other words, not until the heat  
of the day really sets in."

"Policemen on duty told me that there  
was no reason at all why people should  
not be out there—that they had been com-  
ing out there and had caused no inconve-  
nience to any one. I saw several people  
turned away and the policeman told me  
he had turned away several men with  
children who had come out hoping to get  
a little cool air before the heat of the day  
set in."

"Do you think there is any reason why  
this place of petty officialism should be  
allowed to continue?"

JOHN COFFIN'S MOTHER  
WANTS HIM BACK HOME.

Eleven Year Old Boy Runs Away  
from Glenwood Training School  
After Quarrel with Teachers.

John Coffin, 11 years old, has been miss-  
ing for more than a week from the  
Glenwood Manual Training school at  
Glenwood, Ill. His mother, Mrs. Edna  
Coffin, a widow, living at 1235 West  
Washington boulevard, is greatly wor-  
ried, as is his twin sister, May.  
Pae boy, it is said, had a little dispute  
with his teachers about his work, and  
it is supposed he left school for this  
reason.

If John sees this  
story he had better run right along home  
and comfort his mother.

COUNTY AIDS STATE MORONS

At a conference at which Judge Scully  
and the county commissioners met mem-  
bers of the state board of administration  
in the office of President Reiberg of the  
county board, it was voted to place the  
psychopathic hospital at the state's dis-  
posal for the experimental work of Dr. H.  
D. Singer, the alienist member of the state  
board, and his assistants.

## SKETCHED AT THE MATTERS HEARING



Joseph R. Burres Margaret Ryan Judge Landis

## GOVERNOR WANTS DE VRY TO STAY

Dunne Says He'll Dig Into  
His Own Pocket if  
Necessary.

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER.

Cy De Vry is not going to leave his ani-  
mal friends in Lincoln park and his  
thousand of children friends in Chicago if  
Gov. Edward F. Dunne can keep him  
here, and the governor thinks he will be  
kept.

The governor, who appoints the Lincoln  
park board, stated last night at the Hotel  
La Salle that if the laws seem to make  
it difficult for the board to pay De Vry  
a decent salary he will be one of several  
public spirited citizens to go down in his  
own pocket and make up the deficiency  
in any of the state laws that entitle the  
board to pay him.

De Vry's salary is \$10,000 a year, but  
the board hesitates to provide until such  
time as the laws can be amended to pay  
De Vry what he is worth.

The governor's statement was promul-  
gated by the stories printed in the evening  
papers yesterday that the state law limits  
De Vry's salary specifically to \$4,000 a  
year.

Stories Aren't True.  
But these stories are not true. There is  
no law in Illinois that limits Cy De Vry's  
salary to \$4,000 a year. There is nothing  
in any of the state laws that entitle the  
Lincoln park board to raise his salary  
to \$6,000 or \$10,000 or \$100,000 a year.  
All the Lincoln park board has to do is  
to hold a meeting, pass a resolution  
raising the maximum salary to be paid any  
park employee, \$6,000 or any amount they  
may name, print the text of their resolu-  
tion in a Chicago newspaper of general  
circulation, and then put De Vry on the  
pay roll for \$6,000 a year, \$1,000 less than  
Col. Selig offers him and the job is done.

The "Inside Story."  
But there happens to be an "inside"  
story to the De Vry case, as there gen-  
erally is in park board matters where a  
fuss is on.

De Vry has committed less majesty  
than the offer of Col. Selig of \$7,800 a  
year was made to De Vry and there  
seemed to be some fear that Chicago was  
to lose the children and the animals' friend  
Cy De Vry.

At about the same time De Vry was quoted  
in a newspaper as having remarked that the  
park officials were not solicitous about  
the public funds when it came to paying  
out money for automobiles for them-  
selves at the expense of the taxpayers.

Then the row started. Some members  
of the park board thought their honor  
was assailed. They became puffed. They  
don't know whether they ought to keep  
De Vry now, animals or no animals. Their  
honor must be avenged. If Mr. De Vry  
will apologize for his published criticism  
or intimations to the contrary, they will  
indulge everything may be lovely.

This story may be denied by park offi-  
cials, but it is true, nevertheless.

In Case He Goes.

If De Vry should leave, and Gov. Dunne  
doesn't think he will, his chief assist-  
ants probably would go with him.  
"What would happen then?" a park  
official was asked.

"Well," he replied after some hesita-  
tion, "about half of the animals would  
die before we could get another real ani-  
mal man."

Timothy J. O'Byrne, president of the  
Lincoln park board, said he expected to  
receive a proposition from Mr. De Vry  
today on which the full board could act  
and retain his services.

CATHERINE WYLIE GIVEN  
DIVORCE IN WASHINGTON.

Granted Freedom After Witness  
Tells of Husband's Flogging with  
Second Woman as Man and Wife.

Washington, D. C., July 27.—Mrs. Cath-  
erine Wylie, whose husband, Horace  
Wylie, eloped in 1910 with Mrs. Helen  
Hoyt Hichborn, wife of Philip Hichborn,  
was granted an absolute divorce this  
afternoon.

Mrs. Wylie is given the custody of the  
children. Wylie, now living abroad, did  
not contest. Testimony was given by  
Henry M. Hoyt Jr., the new Wylie and  
Mrs. Hichborn at Burley, Hampshire,  
England, in 1912. He stated that when  
he said, and found them posing as man  
and wife.

Philip Hichborn committed suicide sev-  
eral years after the elopement.

## MISS RYAN TO GET MATTERS BABY, LANDIS HINTS

Criminal Case Against Mrs.  
Matters Will Not Come  
to Trial.

IT MAY BE NOLLE PROSSSED.

Baby Irene, the central figure in the  
celebrated "Matters case," will be re-  
stored to the Canadian girl, Margaret  
Ryan, today, was the intimation of Fed-  
eral Judge Landis in court yesterday.

At the same time it was announced by  
Assistant State's Attorney Francis Hinckley  
Ramsay that the criminal indictments  
against Mrs. Dollie Ledgerwood Matters  
will either be "buried" or nolle prossed.

These developments came shortly be-  
fore the close of the afternoon session of  
Judge Landis' court in which testimony  
was being heard in the habeas corpus  
proceedings brought by Margaret Ryan to  
obtain possession of Baby Irene.

Asks Court to Restore Baby.

When the last witness had been intro-  
duced by Attorney Francis Hinckley for  
Miss Ryan she asked the court to grant  
the plea and restore the child to the  
Canadian girl.

The witnesses had testified to their par-  
ticipation in taking the baby from the girl  
and giving it to Mrs. Matters so she  
could put it in a claim for a larger share of  
her husband's estate. Following At-  
torney Hinckley's plea Judge Landis said:

"I can't make known my decision now  
because it would hurt Mrs. Matters in the  
criminal case which will be called  
next Monday. It would not be fair for  
the court to take any action which would  
be adverse to any one in any criminal  
proceeding. I will hold my decision in  
abeyance until the criminal action is dis-  
posed of."

May Never Come to Trial.

At this point Assistant State's Attorney  
Ramsay approached the bench and said:  
"Your honor, it does not appear now  
that the case can be heard in the Criminal  
court before next autumn. By that time  
all of the witnesses will be back in Can-  
ada and I cannot go into court alone. The  
case is set for Monday but it is very  
doubtful whether it can go to trial and the  
expense of keeping the witnesses will be too  
much. It is possible that it will never  
come to trial."

"All right," said the judge, "you go  
over to Judge Thompson's court tomorrow  
and either nolle-pros the case or take  
any other action the court deems proper.  
Then come back here immediately and I'll  
give my decision if the case is dropped."

Satisfies Both Sides.

This arrangement was agreeable to at-  
torneys for both sides of the case, and  
Mrs. Matters appeared to be greatly re-  
lieved when she was told that further  
prosecution possibly would be dropped.

Margaret Ryan, however, did not quite  
understand what it was all about and she  
began to cry. She had expected that Baby  
Irene would be given to her before the after-  
noon was over. And until her attorney  
encouraged her by stating that she would  
have the baby before noon tomorrow, she  
had believed that the judge intended to  
allow Mrs. Matters to keep the child.

That Mrs. Matters will relinquish all  
claims to Baby Irene without further  
court action, was the opinion expressed  
by the attorneys.

Baby Irene in Court.

Baby Irene spent most of the day in  
court. In the morning Margaret Ryan  
held it in her arms for a few minutes  
and cried. During a greater part of the  
afternoon Mrs. Matters held the baby.

STAR WITNESS ON TILTING  
OF SUNDAY LID SILENT.

He Declines to Name Saloon Keepers  
or Policemen Who May Conceive  
in Violating Law.

The city civil service commission yester-  
day called in the man who was presu-  
mably the best witness in the Sunday  
closing investigation, but he flatly re-  
fused to name a single saloon that has  
been violating the law.

This witness was Fred Rhode, presi-  
dent of the Cook County Liquor Dealers'  
Protective association. According to the  
recollection of several aldermen, and ac-  
cording to newspaper reports, he had  
testified before the council license com-  
mittee that 90 per cent of the saloons in  
Chicago are "cheating"—i. e., selling  
drinks on Sunday.

Mr. Rhode began by saying he had been  
misquoted.

"I referred only to a certain district,  
my old home district, where the Maxwell  
street station is," Mr. Rhode explained.  
"I estimated that 90 per cent of them  
have been cheating on Sunday."

Name one of the violators," said  
Assistant Corporation Counsel Breen.  
"I refuse to answer," was the reply.  
"I don't know of my own knowledge.  
I have my information on general talk."

MIXED ON PIER OPINION.

City Officials Still in the Dark as  
to What Can Be Done Under  
Cleveland Ruling.

Acting Corporation Counsel C. E. Cleve-  
land did some explaining yesterday as to  
his opinion regarding dancing and other  
entertainments at the municipal  
pier, but even so, city officials were still  
in the dark as to what could or could not  
be done. Commissioner of Public Works  
McWhorter sent a letter to Mr. Cleveland  
asking for another opinion interpreting  
the first opinion. Mr. Cleveland "hedged"  
on his original position when called upon  
by Mayor Thompson for an explanation,  
and it is probable he will write a new and  
somewhat modified opinion. He gave out  
a statement "to the press" averring he  
had been misinterpreted.



**OILS.**  
CHICAGO, July 27.—OILS.—Wholesale price on carbon and other oils: Standard white, 104½¢; perfection, 104¢; headlight, 17½¢; 18¢; 19¢; 20¢; 21¢; 22¢; 23¢; 24¢; 25¢; 26¢; 27¢; 28¢; 29¢; 30¢; 31¢; 32¢; 33¢; 34¢; 35¢; 36¢; 37¢; 38¢; 39¢; 40¢; 41¢; 42¢; 43¢; 44¢; 45¢; 46¢; 47¢; 48¢; 49¢; 50¢; 51¢; 52¢; 53¢; 54¢; 55¢; 56¢; 57¢; 58¢; 59¢; 60¢; 61¢; 62¢; 63¢; 64¢; 65¢; 66¢; 67¢; 68¢; 69¢; 70¢; 71¢; 72¢; 73¢; 74¢; 75¢; 76¢; 77¢; 78¢; 79¢; 80¢; 81¢; 82¢; 83¢; 84¢; 85¢; 86¢; 87¢; 88¢; 89¢; 90¢; 91¢; 92¢; 93¢; 94¢; 95¢; 96¢; 97¢; 98¢; 99¢; 100¢.  
Crown gasoline, 184¢; gas machine gasoline, 28¢; raw linseed oil, 76¢; boiled, 78¢; turpentine, 55¢; summer black oil, 35¢; winter black oil, 36¢. These quotations apply to barrel less f. & b. Chicago.  
NEW YORK, July 27.—COTTONSEED OIL.—100 lbs. in kegs: prime summer yellow, spot and July, \$9.00; August, \$9.00; September, \$9.08; October, \$9.47; November and December, \$9.77; January, \$9.78; February, \$9.79. Price winter yellow, \$9.60; prime summer white, \$9.25.  
OIL CITY, Pa. July 27.—Credit balances, \$9.50. Run, 118,568; average, 95,728. Ship

**J. V. FARWELL CO. REVIEW.**  
John V. Farwell company weekly review of the wholesale dry goods trade says:

"Wholesalers' attention is now being centered on the arrival and entertainment of the buyers for the season of August for the fashions show, Aug. 7 to 11, and for various conventions to be held in the city. Large numbers of buyers from the west, south and the eastern states have already arrived.

"The extremely hot weather is keeping up a big demand for light underwear, and the leading features of the new organdies, which sold so well in June and continue in large demand in July. The demand for certain material continues to be the leading features of the new fashions.

"During the last six months of cotton piece goods have been scarce in the market. This lack of stock from Athens, Georgia, has made the merchandise scarcer in the market. This last week's market from Athens, Georgia, has been better than for some time. The exportation sales have been picked up by a number of Chicago

The intestinal tract and correcting constipation.

A reaction is mild, easy, painless—yet thorough, complete. It does not irritate the bowels; it's cooling and soothing. The result? A healthy condition in cases where there was nervousness or inflammation of the parts.

MAYNARD'S TASTELESS EPSOM SALTS are real old-fashioned Epsom salts without the bitter, nauseating taste. They're pure, clean, less than half as strong as other brands. No harmful medicines and is pure, safe, harmless. Try it, and you will never want anything else again!

TASTELESS EPSOM SALTS is put up in clean, sealed, air-tight packages—each one containing enough salt for everyone who can supply it in 10c and 25c sizes. Always in stock at The Public Health Co., Inc., New York City.

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For particulars call at CITY 2-  
Cord St. Philadelphia, Pa.  
C. L. KIMBLE, Asst. Gen. Mgr.  
Exchange Building, West Philadelphia

**PENNSYLVANIA**  
**THE BEST WAY**

**Essary to  
Schedule**

**TICKET OFFICE, 622 South  
Avenue 66, 2nd Address  
Upper Apt. 511  
Boulevard, CHICAGO**

**ANIA LINES  
ANY DAY**

# Sunc Trib

# May's June

which had started, thus disposing of the stock for sale. The present price is 100 cents. There is a stock issue, which is at a previous high point. There were about 100,000 shares yesterday. Swifts again scored a victory, closing at 187½ and closing the day with a profit of 10 cents. The day's gain was 10 cents. The day's gain was 10 cents.



# STOCK MARKETS

## SHOWING EFFECT OF CROP DAMAGE

Securities of Grain Carrying Roads of U. S. and Canada Develop Weakness.

Recognition in the stock market of the crop losses suffered in the north-west of the United States yesterday was shown by a general decline in the prices of securities of grain carrying roads of the U. S. and Canada. The decline was particularly marked in the securities of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, and Canadian Pacific, which were all down 1/4 to 1/2. The decline was also reflected in the securities of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, and Canadian Pacific, which were all down 1/4 to 1/2.

The decline in the Canadian securities was largely in sympathy with the appearance of rust and blight in that section. The rust has been reported in the wheat fields of the north-west of Canada, and it is feared that the crop will be materially reduced. The rust has also been reported in the wheat fields of the north-west of the United States, and it is feared that the crop will be materially reduced.

Alcohol Earnings Are Large. Chairman Keeler issued the following report of the monthly meeting of the United States Industrial Alcohol directors yesterday: "Net earnings for the six months ended June 30, 1916, were \$1,470,000, an increase of \$1,000,000. Undivided surplus July 1 was \$7,025,000. Earnings do not include certain large revenues of certain subsidiaries, which cannot be estimated at this time. The net earnings for the six months ended June 30, 1916, were \$1,470,000, an increase of \$1,000,000. Undivided surplus July 1 was \$7,025,000. Earnings do not include certain large revenues of certain subsidiaries, which cannot be estimated at this time.

Huge Bums for War Fund. In regard to the bearing of the new war bonds, the Chicago market, an eastern authority says: "The British and Canadian governments are arranging huge war collateral loans, but so far as our securities are concerned most of them will probably be sold directly on this market and not in the form of bonds. This is the case with the \$200,000,000 more credit and that a billion lasts only forty days. The problem of financing the war is daily becoming more difficult."

Copper Inquiry Increasing. Foreign inquiries for copper show a slight tendency to increase. The copper metal market second hand reports a sale at 24 1/2 cents a pound for last year's delivery, but add that most of the business now being transacted is by dealers and resellers. There is a slight easing off in domestic and foreign inquiries and some shading of prices in spot. Prime western metal is being held and is quoted at 24 1/2 cents a pound for prompt shipment. The price for August, 1916, is 24 1/2 cents, and for September, 1916, is 24 1/2 cents, and for October, 1916, is 24 1/2 cents.

United States Smelter Situation. June earnings of United States Smelters were not far from \$700,000, bringing the total net for the second quarter of the year to about \$1,400,000. This makes for allowance for income from the Mexican properties during the year, though these were in little operation and were undoubtedly on the right side of the ledger. It has been impossible, however, to obtain late figures from across the border. Net profits of \$1,400,000 for the second quarter, after providing for interest charges for the \$12,000,000 notes, and after depreciation and exploration reserves, are equivalent to nearly \$8 a share for the common. Adding in profits for the first quarter, the showing for the half year is equivalent to \$14 a share for the common, which compares with \$2 paid out in dividends. If it were not for the Mexican royalties, which would have earned its common dividend nine or ten times over.

Chicago Stock Exchange. An advance in Sears-Roebuck of 1/4 was the feature of the local stock exchange. First sales of a small lot were made at 107 1/2 and 107 3/4. The stock then gave a skip to 109 1/2 and thence to 110. The close was at 110 1/2. The only exception to the general advance was the stock of the Chicago & North Western, which was down 1/4. The stock of the Chicago & North Western was down 1/4. The stock of the Chicago & North Western was down 1/4.

Money and Exchange. Money rates in Chicago steady at 4 1/2%. The dollar in London, 49 1/2% per cent on gold. The dollar in New York, 49 1/2% per cent on gold. The dollar in Paris, 49 1/2% per cent on gold. The dollar in London, 49 1/2% per cent on gold. The dollar in New York, 49 1/2% per cent on gold. The dollar in Paris, 49 1/2% per cent on gold.

# NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

The recent rise in wages of all employees of Standard Oil Company of California resulting less than \$3,000 a year affected 7,000. The pay roll was increased by about \$700,000 a year. The company has decided that employees who have not received the national award for service on the Mexican border will be given full pay during their absence. The cost to the company on this score is about \$100,000 a month.

It is estimated that Europe has liquidated about 600,000 shares of the United States Steel company in America and that one reason why the stock did not advance on the recent splendid statement was because over 50 per cent of the stock floated in the street is in speculative hands. Fear of further selling of shares by foreigners also kept prominent interest from buying, as the load was regarded as too heavy.

The New York Central is confidently expected to show a new high record of earnings. Gross for the first six months ended June 30 was about \$105,000,000, or at the rate of 28 cents per share, and the earnings for the first two weeks in July showed an increase of \$1,000,000, or at the rate of about 38 cents per share. The gross income for the six months' period was over \$23,000,000.

Bethlehem Steel company earnings for the first six months ended June 30, 1916, which, after deducting the \$1,000,000, would mean \$350 to \$400 on the stock. The net earnings of the company for the first half of the year, including the Pennsylvania Steel company earnings since February, were about \$35,000,000.

The public service commission of New York has denied the New York Central application for permission to raise its uniform 2% cent tariff rate. A big demand for farm loans under the Federal Farm Loan bill was reported yesterday in Wall street.

Downward tendency of gasoline prices, but they do not yet contemplate a reduction in their quotations. The Public Service Company of New York has filed its report with the public service commission, which it proposes to double its capitalization. The new figure is \$50,000,000.

Only routine business was transacted at the meetings of the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday. The General Motors and of Inspiration Corp. companies yesterday. A big demand for farm loans under the Federal Farm Loan bill was reported yesterday in Wall street.

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# NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

| SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE |       |         |         |         | SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE |                  |       |        |        | SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE |        |                                 |        |        | SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE |  |  |  |  |
|----------------------|-------|---------|---------|---------|----------------------|------------------|-------|--------|--------|----------------------|--------|---------------------------------|--------|--------|----------------------|--|--|--|--|
| Adv. Rmly. pfd.      | 3,000 | 175     | 174     | 174     | 1/2                  | Kelley Tire...   | 600   | 715    | 704    | 705                  | 1/2    | United States 2a, registered... | 98 1/2 | 99 1/2 |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Alaska Gold...       | 3,000 | 175     | 174     | 174     | 1/2                  | Kennecott...     | 600   | 715    | 704    | 705                  | 1/2    | United States 2a, coupon...     | 98 1/2 | 99 1/2 |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Alaska Jun...        | 3,000 | 175     | 174     | 174     | 1/2                  | Lack Steel...    | 600   | 705    | 704    | 705                  | 1/2    | United States 2a, coupon...     | 98 1/2 | 99 1/2 |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Alaska Mfg...        | 3,000 | 175     | 174     | 174     | 1/2                  | L. & E. & W...   | 100   | 205    | 204    | 205                  | 1/2    | United States 2a, coupon...     | 98 1/2 | 99 1/2 |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Am. Ag. Ch...        | 100   | 67      | 67      | 67      | 67                   | Le Rubber...     | 500   | 435    | 434    | 435                  | 1/2    | United States 2a, coupon...     | 98 1/2 | 99 1/2 |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Am. B. Sug...        | 2,900 | 88 1/2  | 87 1/2  | 88 1/2  | 1/2                  | Lig. & M. pfd... | 100   | 121    | 121    | 121                  | 1/2    | United States 2a, coupon...     | 98 1/2 | 99 1/2 |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Am. B. Sug...        | 2,900 | 88 1/2  | 87 1/2  | 88 1/2  | 1/2                  | Loose-W. pfd...  | 100   | 82 1/2 | 82 1/2 | 82 1/2               | 1/2    | United States 2a, coupon...     | 98 1/2 | 99 1/2 |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Am. Br. Rhoe         | 100   | 181     | 181     | 181     | 1/2                  | Manhat. Shiri... | 200   | 65     | 65     | 65                   | 65     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| pfd. cpts...         | 100   | 181     | 181     | 181     | 1/2                  | Max. Motor...    | 7,500 | 804    | 804    | 804                  | 1/2    |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Am. C. & O...        | 1,000 | 435     | 434     | 435     | 1/2                  | May Ind. pfd...  | 600   | 63     | 63     | 63                   | 63     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 200   | 110     | 110     | 110     | 1/2                  | Do 2d pfd...     | 200   | 67 1/2 | 67 1/2 | 67 1/2               | 67 1/2 |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Am. Car. & F...      | 4,700 | 56 1/2  | 56 1/2  | 56 1/2  | 1/2                  | May Ind. pfd...  | 600   | 63     | 63     | 63                   | 63     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Am. C. & F...        | 200   | 109 1/2 | 109 1/2 | 109 1/2 | 1/2                  | May Ind. pfd...  | 600   | 63     | 63     | 63                   | 63     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Am. H. & L...        | 200   | 109 1/2 | 109 1/2 | 109 1/2 | 1/2                  | May Ind. pfd...  | 600   | 63     | 63     | 63                   | 63     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 600   | 93 1/2  | 93 1/2  | 93 1/2  | 1/2                  | Miami Cop...     | 200   | 34 1/2 | 34 1/2 | 34 1/2               | 34 1/2 |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Am. I. & S...        | 1,500 | 135     | 135     | 135     | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Am. I. & S...        | 1,500 | 135     | 135     | 135     | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 43 1/2  | 43 1/2  | 43 1/2  | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Am. Loco...          | 2,300 | 64 1/2  | 64 1/2  | 64 1/2  | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Am. Loco...          | 2,300 | 64 1/2  | 64 1/2  | 64 1/2  | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Am. Smetit...        | 500   | 92 1/2  | 92 1/2  | 92 1/2  | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 500   | 92 1/2  | 92 1/2  | 92 1/2  | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Am. T. & T...        | 700   | 129 1/2 | 129 1/2 | 129 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Am. Tobacco...       | 300   | 222 1/2 | 222 1/2 | 222 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Am. Woolen...        | 100   | 90      | 90      | 90      | 90                   | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 90      | 90      | 90      | 90                   | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Am. Zinc...          | 1,000 | 82 1/2  | 82 1/2  | 82 1/2  | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Am. W. R. p...       | 800   | 25      | 25      | 25      | 25                   | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Am. W. R. p...       | 800   | 25      | 25      | 25      | 25                   | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| At. G. & W. I...     | 400   | 90      | 90      | 90      | 90                   | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 63 1/2  | 63 1/2  | 63 1/2  | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Am. C. & O...        | 1,200 | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 300   | 90      | 90      | 90      | 90                   | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Alt. Cat. Line       | 100   | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Balt. & Ohio         | 300   | 90 1/2  | 90 1/2  | 90 1/2  | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Batopilas...         | 100   | 135     | 135     | 135     | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| B. & O. R. T...      | 100   | 84 1/2  | 84 1/2  | 84 1/2  | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Cal. Petrol...       | 200   | 175 1/2 | 175 1/2 | 175 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 43 1/2  | 43 1/2  | 43 1/2  | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Central Leather      | 2,000 | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 200   | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Chile Copper...      | 2,000 | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Chile & Ohio...      | 2,000 | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| C. G. W. pfd...      | 300   | 20 1/2  | 20 1/2  | 20 1/2  | 20 1/2               | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 128 1/2 | 128 1/2 | 128 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| C. S. T. P. & C...   | 100   | 117 1/2 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Omaha...             | 2,000 | 127 1/2 | 126 1/2 | 127 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| C. R. I. & F...      | 2,000 | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Chile Copper...      | 2,000 | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Chile Copper...      | 2,000 | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 | 112 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Cons. Gas...         | 100   | 134 1/2 | 134 1/2 | 134 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Cons. Prod...        | 200   | 135     | 135     | 135     | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Cruc. Steel...       | 6,800 | 65 1/2  | 65 1/2  | 65 1/2  | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Cub. Can. S...       | 1,800 | 56 1/2  | 56 1/2  | 56 1/2  | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Dist. S. & G. pfd    | 700   | 44 1/2  | 44 1/2  | 44 1/2  | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 26 1/2  | 26 1/2  | 26 1/2  | 26 1/2               | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Dome Mining...       | 3,200 | 34 1/2  | 34 1/2  | 34 1/2  | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     | 81                   | 81     |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |
| Do pfd...            | 100   | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 | 1/2                  | M. S. T. pfd...  | 100   | 81     | 81     |                      |        |                                 |        |        |                      |  |  |  |  |







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